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GERMANS MASSING ARMIES FOR DRIVE

Davie and Commissioners Discuss Appointments Secretly

Petersen to Be Deposed as Chief After July 1, It Is Reported

Secrecy marked the conference of the members of the new administration, held at the Young Men's Christian Association today, to decide what shall be done about naming a new city attorney. All the new commissioners, including Mayor-elect Davie, stated that there was nothing to give cut after the meeting, but stated that another session will be held tomorrow, at which the matter will be finally settled.

A switch has apparently occurred in the line-up for appointments to the position of city clerk and-city treasurer. Lawrence Cummings, formerly a Southern Pacific conductor, living in Alameda, was announced as the new city treasurer. The bond for this office is fixed by the city charter ported missing. at \$100,000. It is stated that the request for a bond for Cummings for this office has been withdrawn, and that application has been made to obtain a \$100,000 bond for F. A. Coolley, who was announced at first as the nominee of the new administra tion for city clerk.

Rumor was busy today with the name of R. C. Vose, former city councilman, as a possible candidate for the position of city clerk. Former associates of Yosa say they will be surprized if this appointment is made, as there are reasons of political sigwhich would seem to make this unlikely.

DISCUSS ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. The conference today was taken up argely with a discussion of the qualifications of Paul C. Morf for the place of city attorney. Morf is a San Francisco attorney, who has been con-nected with the legal department of the United Railroads. His home has been in Oakland for several years. If Morf is appointed, he will not oppose the naming by the three new mem-bers of the city council of his assistants in the city legal department. Attorney A. L. Frick, of Oakland, has een strongly considered; but Frick. ne is recognized as an exceptionally able attorney, has insisted that if he accepts the appointment, he shall be permitted to name his assistants.

Information from authoritative sources indicates that Chief of Police Petersen is to be deposed and that his successor will be chosen from Pietzo. within the department. Up to yes terday there was every indication that Petersen would stay, as it was understood that there had not been an agreement among the commissioners-elect on this subject. It was thought that the necessary three votes to remove the chief were not available. The information today is that immediately after the 1st of July Petersen will be removed and will probably resume his position as captain of inspectors, which is the rank he holds under civil service.

Advertising Value

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Plans for a campaign to educate the public to the idea. that advertising does not increase the Clubs of the World.

in newspapers by a committee which includes E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa, smaller.

American Passports Forged in Holland

By Associated From WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Charges that forged American passports are m.—The results of the success achieved by General von Boehm-Er-Issued in Antwerp, made when France gave notice that she would bar naturalized Americans of German, Austro-Hungarian or Turkish origin, are to be investigated by the state department. Officials said today they had no evidence so far.

Count Boni Loses

Count Boni le Castellane in his efforte to the Russians along the San and in interests has in regard to cotton cargoes, ngue, his marriage to Anna Gould, the the angle on the Vistula continues, now the wife of Prince under conditions which are bringing successful results to the purering street, was made by the Vationa telegraph of Archduke Jesseh Ferdinand. he Segan, was made by the Vationa to succe

'MUNITIONS AND MEN! IS THE CRY ENGLAND RAISES

Italy Claims Victory on Isonzo; Austria Denies the Loss of Plawa

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 25, 11:46 a. m.—Something of a full in the fighting as compared to the feverish activity of the last fortnight, is enabling military observers on both sides to take stock and forecast future operations.

Petrograd claims that the Russian defensive positions are so secure that the Austro-Germans will not be able to withdraw many troops for use against the allies of Russia. The Russians assert further that their present line before Warsaw is as strong as it ever was and that their armies on the river Dniester will fall back only if the eastward drive of the Austro-Germans from Lemberg threatens to cut them off.

The authorities of the central empires are less communicative concerning their future intentions and movements, but it is be lieved that Warsaw again is their objective.

In England the campaign for munitions is in full swing with the possibility of national registration to ascertain the "man power" of the nation. That England appreciates the need of adding to her fighting resources is significantly indicated by the publication in the London Times of tables showing that the casualties of officers during the last month came within a few hundred of the total officer casualties during the entire South, African war. The total in South Africa was 2752, while the lists since May 26 show that 2440 officers have been killed or wounded or re-

ROME, via Paris, June gradual advance along the ison20 river, with the occupation of Globus, north of Plawa, and the edge of the plateau between Sagrado and Monstatement issued last night at the staff. The communication follows:

in Cadore, there have been methodical artillery actions. At the same time we have been maintaining our activity along the front by means of and thus we have had successful encounters at Carcano and Valcismon and toward the plateau of Verzens.

"In Carnia we continue an intense artillery fire, particularly against Maiborgeth. Our projectiles today pen-etrated the cupola of Fort Helsel. "The night of the 22-23d the usual vain attacks of the enemy were repeated against our positions at Val Grande and Val Piccolo. In the region of Monte Nero we extended our occupation toward the north as far as the

began firing against the Bay of "Along the Isonzo we are advancing rapidly, reinforcing ourselves in position on the right bank of the river. na north of Plava, and on the lower sonzo we have captured the edge of the plateau between Segardo and Monfalcone."

3000 DEAD LIE UNBURFED

WASHINGTON, June Campaign Planned still held by the Austrians and denied the claim that Itelian troops have broken through. The telegram says:
"In the face of false reports from Italian headquarters, our press bueau states that Plawa is still held ordered taken by the Italian king, accost of articles exploited were made here cording to the statements of prisontoday at a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Associated Advertising through, although they lost thousands lubs of the World. In field attack only. At least 2000
The campaign will be conducted largely unburied dead lie before our positions. Our losses were considerably

LEMBERG VICTORS ATTACK and essets which may be detained, and any specific inquiries of representations

By Associated From molli's army, in taking Lemberg, and given, but they can scarcely admit that on

felt at the Dniester.

Since taking Mikolalow, this army and they therefore confidently appeal to has been operating with General Lin-, the opinion of the United States governsingen's army to the south and has ment as enlightened by this memoranoeen pressing the Russians back upon dum' their positions north of the Dniester Sall The Russians offered a desperate as prepared by Lord Crewe follows: in Separation Suit resistance on the Dhiester, especially "His majesty's government remains in the center, to permit their retreat-RUME June to Final occision against ting armine to wave themselves and their war material. The retreat of

WASHINGTON, June 25,-Sufficient facts on detention and seizure of Ameritan ships and cargoes by the British fleet have not yet been gathered by the By Associated Press. State Department to complete the new note to Great Britain, which has been under preparation several weeks. Secretary Lansing disclosed today that

falcone, are announced in an official principles of the blockade had long ago been outlined, but that officials had been absorbed in getting data on American headquarters of the Italian general ships and goods detained or seized. He intimated that the note in its final form 'In the Tyroi-Trentino region and would be a presentation of the academic principles involved in the British prac tice under the order in council. British memorandum, reviewing

the efforts to minimize inconveniences to neutrals, will be acknowledged in the new reconnoissances by small detachments note and some of its points will be discussed, although it is recognized here that the memorandum was not intended as a reply to the American protest against the order in council. This Great Britain has not answered.

BRITISH, PLANS EXPLAINED.

The British rote, which was published here and in London today, explains in detail measures taken by the British gov ernment to minimize inconveniences to neutral commerce under the order in council. The claim is made, however, that American citizens have no just grounds slopes of Javazosky and made fifty- for complaint on account of the treat-seven prisoners. In this region we ment accorded their cargoes. ment accorded their cargoes.

opinion of experts on international law who have followed the controversy be tween the two governments the memorandum affords no satisfaction.

It holds out little expectation of ma terial relief to American commerce, the hardships inflicted upon it by British regvisitions and violation of the principles of international law as pointed out by th United States in its note of March 20 Consequently its effect, it is believed, wi be rather to sharpen the edge of the issue

between the two governments. "According to a summary of ships de ports of the United Kingdom," says the

memorandum SHIPS SOON TO DEPART

"Of these eight are said to be unload ing cotton which Great Britain has agreed part as soon as items of their cargo placed in a prize court have been discharged and the other twelve-three of them American ships—are the subject o investigations not yet completed.

"His Majesty's government," 'the memerandum concludes, "are earnestly desirout of removing all causes of unavoidable delay in dealing with American cargoes prize court proceedings will be in the battles to the east of the Ga-; the basis of actual facts any substantial cian capital, are making themselves, grievance on the part of the American citizens is justified or can be sustained.

> of the facts, it will be admitted that no occurred, while if due regard be neld to

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Six Russians and Six Poles to Be Appointed to Confer

Autonomy Promised by Grand Duke May Be Granted

PETROGRAD, June 25, via London, 2:02 p. m.—The Russian council of ministers today decided to appoint a commission composed of six Russians and six Poles, under the presidency of Premier Goremykin, to deal with the preliminaries necessary to the carrying into effect of autonomy for Poland, which was proclaimed by Grand Duke Nicholas, commanderin-chief of the Russian army, on Au-cities of the Imperial valley was gust 14 of last year.

Mrs. Osgood Pell Awarded Damages

day was awarded \$25,000 for the death of perintend the repairs to his property. the portion of the note dealing with the her husband, killed in August, 1913, by a Three of the banks are operating under down an automobile in which he and Mr. cial houses are transacting business as and Mrs. William Laimbeer were riding. The court also allowed Mrs. Pell an ad- curred during a mass meeting. ditional 5 per cent of this amount and not affect the program, and resolutions Pell sued for \$250,606.

> Two other actions are to follow Mrs. Pell's suit, both by Mrs. Laimbeer, formerly Miss Natalie Schnect, a noted beaufor \$25,000 damages for the death of her small and the damage so little compared husband and the same amount for injur- with the wealth of the section that the ies which she sustained.

Six Are Killed in Collision on Trestle cittes.

By Associated Press. THURMONT. Md., June 25 .- Six

The others killed were trainmen.

Seven May Die From Explosion

Leap Out Windows With Clothing Ablaze

Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.— Seven men were probably fatally burned in an explosion of gaso-line today at the works of the Actna Explosives Company, in Actna Explosives Company, in this city. The explosion occurred in a corrugated iron building, and the men escaped by jumping from windows with their clothing ablaze. It is in the Actna plant that government experiments with a new process of manufacturing gasoline are being made.

night during a mass meeting of 5000 citizens, the work of rehabilitating the cities of the Imperial valley was con-tinued today with renewed vigor. The rebuilding of the wrecked and damaged structures progressed without accept-ance of outside aid.

Pell, a society woman of New York, to- and ice plants here, arrived today to su-Long Island railroad train, which ran one tent, and nearly all of the commerusual.

The first of the shocks last night occosts of several thousand dollars. Mrs. were adopted condemning reports sent out from here as exaggerations.

The mass meeting was attended by 5000 citizens who accisimed the resolutions expressing the conviction that the of New York and Newport. They ask loss of life from the earthquake was so reflected the universal intention to rush the work of rebuilding the damaged

All owners of property have announced mail of the Western Maryland rail- power and ice plants as well as to vari-State department officials would not way crashed on a bridge 100 feet ous public utilities, telegraphed instruccomment on the memorandum. In the high, a few miles west of here last tions to start repairs on all of these Among the dead are Mrs. W. Edwin Hotel announced last night that its loss Chipchase and her son, Walter, both was \$10,000. The damage will be immediately repaired and the hostelry re-

ACTIVE IN ARIZONA ASSEMBLY

Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz. June 25.—Blows acposed acts to supplement the state proto gain possession of property worth
companied the defeat of the "Search and
hibition constitutional amendment. Good\$75,000 left by her husband. She Seizure" prohibition bill which was on win was explaining his vote when he claims that her husband's fortune patches to the Austro-Hungarian tained there are now 27 vessels which Seizure" prohibition bill which was on win was explaining his vote when he claims that her massault and the massault was built up on a foundation of \$100, embassy here today said Plawa was cleared from the United States held in the logiciature today. Representative W. employed by the assembly was taking no 000, which had been left her at the P. Mahoney, of Mohave county, attacked notes. Mahoney took exception to Good-death of her father, a Utica, N. Y., surgentative James Goodwin of Phoe- win's remarks on this circumstance and nix on the floor of the assembly as the struck him in the face. Goodwin did not latter was asking his vote against the strike back. measure, which would have given officers firmly by us. These positions were to purchase, seven will be allowed to de- authority to search any home for in- mit druggists to import sirohol and wines toxicants.

against the bill, one of a series of pro-Another bill, still sending, would per-

into the state for medicinal and sacra-Both Goodwin and Mahonev voted mental purposes

FIRE DESTROYS WINERY; \$500,000 LOSS

which may be made by the United States almost a half million dollars in surface. This burned until almost government in regard to particular cases buildings and wine occurred about 10 midnight. The ruins of the destroyed AUSTRIAN PRESS HEADQUAR sideration and all the information which Winery, the oldest in this section of the results of the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the state of the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their the success can be afforded without prejudice to their th can be afforded without prejudice to the the state, was destroyed by fire. Ferprize court proceedings will be readily menting houses and warerooms, origin of the fire is a mystery and proceedings will be readily menting houses and warerooms. erected in 1852, were the ones that there is a possibility that it was burned. Between 750,000 and 1,000,- Total insurance on the destre

FRESNO, Cal. June 25.- A loss of from the burning alcohol covered the library being totally destroyed

900 gailons of wine escaped.

A lake of wine formed near the 1909.

HUNDRED DIE WHEN

body was thrown into the water.

Absolute Proof of Medbury Death Demanded of Widow

Many Obstacles in Way cation would be restored before Gonto Recovery of Coin From Affinity

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Lora M. Medbury, of Alameda, today failed to secure letters of administration to the local estate of her husband, Maurice M. Medbury, wealthy art dealer, who was one of the victims of the Lusitania disaster, the capital. General Carransa has EL CENTRO. Cal., June 25.-Despite Judge Wells refusing to grant her peadditional temblors which occurred last tition until additional proof of death has been introduced. .

Judge Wells continued the hearing for another week, instructing Attorney Militon Shepardson to secure a given to understand that the Presideposition to the effect that the signal dent will determine on some action nature of Medbury on the Lusitania's in line with his recent ance of outside aid.

It is definitely established that the of the Alameda woman. Only in that It is definitely established that the total damage from earthquake shocks manner, the judge declared, can it has an an anner the judge declared, can it has be firmly established that Mrs. Medium of the diplomats have result not exceed \$500,000.

W. F. Holt, chief owner of the power doomed vessel.

Additional evidence tending to prove that Medbury was one of Lusitania victims was introduced by Henry Averil, San Francisco repre-sentative of the Cunard line, who presentative of the Cunard line, who pre-sented to the court a copy of the Lusitania's passenger list, showing Medbury's name, and a list of sur-vivors, which did not contain it.

WIRE FROM BRYAN. Shepardson also presented a telegram from former Secretary of State Bryan to Mrs. Medbury, in which the official expressed regret that Medbury's name was not included in the list of survivors. Mrs. Medbury took the stand to

testify that she had not seen her hus-The fifteen speakers at the meeting heard from him in the past two effected the universal intention to rush years. She maintained, however, that Alameda was his legal residence, saying that up to two years ago she and A Fourth of July festival was planned her three children received monthly to celebrate the rebuilding of the valley remittances from the art collector towns "bigger and better than ever." ranging from \$150 to \$1000.

Medbury is believed to have left persons were killed and twelve more their intention of rebuilding. W. F. an estate close to a quarter of a concept of the chief seriously injured when the Holt of Redlands, one of the chief sufmillion dollars. The property is scat-Blue Mountain express and the fast ferers from the damage to the Holton tered about England, France and a unable to work, Henry Herbet sent half dozen Eastern states of this a builet into his head this morning country. Some of it is said to be in at his residence at 1320 Haskell the possession of various women with properties at once. The Barbara Worth whom Medbury is said to, have been intimate since he left home, eight years ago. Mrs. Medbury declared that she will make an attempt to gain possession of the estate, and an interational legal action may result, as a part of the property is said to be in the possession of Mrs. Maude Hare Danby, of London, who is said to have been living with Medbury at the time of his death.

Mrs Medbury will leave soon for ment has yet been made.

Et Louis, Mo., where she will seek

College Hall Burns;

SAN JOSE, June 25,-The second fire within the past 'ew months destroyed tion city North Hall on the campus of the College ! of the Pacific. a Methodist institution, Gen. Huerta Enroute this morning Investigation by the police is under way as the fire is thought to have been incendiary origin. The loss will amount to \$75,000, a large

thrary was started 60 years ago, and valuable books can rever be replaced. North Hall was erected in 1885

10,000 Men Added to

next week, was further recruited today, this morning to render his final account The last steamer returning to the present of lumber and employ. We stratton took the witness stand and ing lumb men voted to close A meet—intended that the estate had been appeared by the collapse of a five have been lest in the darkense to the winds of 100 lives have been lest in the darkense to the winds of 100 lives have been lest in the cream of the collapse of a river pier at a local placed. Virtually every—bedy was thrown into the water.

Communications With City Broken Since Gonzales' Attack

President Wilson to Act Positively in July, Is Report

WASHINGTON, June 25 -Zapata forces defending Mexico City have rngaged the attacking Carranza army in a series of artillery duels and delayed its advance. No details were contained in the advices reaching here today, which were the first tadications that the Carranza advance waid be resisted.

Communication with Mexico City has been cut off since June 18, when General Gonzales, the Carranza commander, cut the wires to Vera Cruz at Otumba, 25 miles east of the capttal. Consular advices from Vera Crus today said the wires were still down. and it was improbable that communi-

zales entered the city. Vera Cruz dispatches to the Carranza agency here have insisted Gonzales was trying "to save the city from the horrors of attack," and had been ordered to exhaust every means to induce the Villa-Zapata troops to withdraw without resistance. The Carranza war department urges that the Red Cross relief expedition be delayed until after the occupation of promised full co-operation with it.

ACTION IN JULY.

The foreign chancellories interested in the Mexican situation have been in line with his recent statement on Mexican affairs after he returns from

worth of foodstuffs were experted to Cuba from the territory held by Carranza in the first three months of 1915.

The Carranza agency today, how-ever, issued another disclaimer of food exports from Vera Cruz and ex-plained that what food had left that port had gone to Tucatan.

AMERICAN WARTS RELEASE. By Associated Pro WASHINGTON, June 26 .- C. E.

Bates, an American, arrested at Cabores, Sonors, charged with having imported Carrange current Villa territory, has been ordered brought to Nogales, where Consul Simplich reported today he expected his release.

Helpless for Years. He Ends His Life

BERKELEY, June 25 .- Despendent over the fact that for 14 years he had been hopelessly a cripple and street, from the effects of which he died immediately. His body was discovered several hours later by his father, who was absent from the residence when the act was commit-

Herbst, 25 years of age, had lived all his life in Berkeley. The revolver he used to kill himself belonged to his brother, by whom and his father he is survived. No funeral arrange-

Chicago in Line for G. O. P. Convention

CHICAGO, June 25.-Members of the Hamilton Club at a luncheon today were assured by Frederick W. Upham that the 1916 Republican Police Investigate convention will be held in Chicago.
Roger Sullivan said he could "atmost" promise that the Democratic also would make this their conten-

to S. F. Exposition

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 25 -- General Victoriana Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, supped quetly into Chicago from spreading to the adjoining buildings, on his way to the Exposition at the Francisco "to relax my nerves after trying experiences

Idle List in Chicago ESTATE OF MRS. STRATTON ORDERED DISTRIBUTED

The Assessed Press.

CHICAGO. June 25 -The great shutdown of building natural plants, which
It is predicted will throw 266,600 men out estate of Grace G. Stratton, appeared
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to the product of the product Court of the product of the product Court of the product of the imployment in Chicago by the end of before Judge Wells in the Probate Court

GREENFIELD, Mass, June 25 -President Wilson today began to enint in earmost his tirer tapation since last fall. En route for Cornish, N. H., he stept late and so did not. George M. Davis, lost today for the LONDON, June 25.—The enroll-see the crowds which gathered to second time a suit for about 20 acres of ment of war munitions volunteers is greet him until his train arrived in second time a suit for about 20 acres of ment of war munitions volunteers is greet him until his train arrived in some of the most coatily residential propthese state. At Springfield, Holyoke, erty of the Lakeside district, when Judge being than the enlistment of recruits;
Northampton and Greenfield he responded to cheers, stepping out upon which he had brought against 115 inthe observation platform of his pridividual property holders. Several years ister of munitions volunteers is ment of war munitions volunteers is ment of war munitions volunteers is engaging more attention for the time being than the enlistment of recruits for the army It is a striking proof of how David Lloyd-George, the mindividual property holders. Several years ister of munitions, has succeeded in

Toronto University, on their way to the Y. M. C. A conference at North-field, gave their college yell and called for a speech. The President bowed his acknowledgement. bowed his acknowledgments. "We are for peace with honor," shouted one man at Holyoke. "We We re-trial which consumed nine weeks be-

are for you all the time." The crowd applied and the in the decision for the defendants. To line."

President smiled, at the same time avoid further trouble attorneys for the The workingman of Great Britain accepting a bunch of flowers from a

Since leaving Washington President Wilson has received only a few PRESS RESENTS HINT messages and most of those approval of his appointment of Robert Lansing as secretary of state. The party was due at Cornish at 1 o'clock this

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT. NEW YORK, June 25 .- President Wilson made his journey to Cornish today with the information to ponder over en route that Europe not yet is ready for peace. Returning from several months in European capitals, Colonel E. M. House, his close friend: and personal envoy, was able to tell him of sentiments abroad.

Colonel House talked intimately permit the shipment of further war mu-nitions under cover of a few American with the responsible officials of the German, British and French govern-ments, and the information he imments, and the into walks and talks. The Kruez Leitung of the stand formerly which they enjoyed today reflected expressed by itself and by the Tages the ideas held by both diplomatists expressed by itself and by the Tages and the military and the element in region. each of the countries at war. He policy.

also disclosed the various beliefs and currents of public opinion in each country as to what might be the possible terms of what might be the possible terms of the possible terms. sible terms of peace, and the trend of public opinion toward the different peace proposals that have been brought forward from time to time that he had turned over his property to his first wife, Ella Smith of Alameda, in informal discussions by the press and peace organizations. but not for the purpose of preventing his second wife from collecting alignous. Benjamin S Dean today filed answer to the divorce suit of Lillian H Dean

BAD CHECK PASSER ALLOWED PROBATION by the terms of the divorce optained by his first wife, Dean was to pay her

A. F. John was granted ten years' probation by Judge J J. Trabucco this morning. He pleaded guilty to having uttered a number of fictitions checks while under the influence of liquor. A condition of his probation was that he abstain from the use of intoxicants during the ten years.

by his first wife, Dean was to pay her \$75 per month for the support of their child. He declares that he gave his first wife the property to insure this payment. Dean is a theatrical man.

CHARGES DESERTION.

Isabel Oliveira filed suit in the

Mid-Summer Hats.

Less Than Half Price

great baryain.

TAMS: The Craze of the Season

in all white, light blue, old rose and combined colors black

and white, pink and white, green and white. Prices, 75¢

Stylish Mid-Summer Felts

A large selection of fashionable midsummer hats for your choosing, of French or Satiny Charmeuse Felt, in all white,

white and black, pink, etc. Prices 75c to \$7.95

New Arrival of

The most comfortable hat for all occasions, of fine poplin

in white, tan, white and tan, white and light blue. A great

Tub Silk and Voile Waists 95° 500 Waists, Values to \$2.00

Tub Silk and Volle Waists in suppos, figures and all white, crepe de chine and allower net combination Waists in pink, sand, periow and to the all sizes. Sat the -000.

Polo and Palm Beach

Trimmed Hats

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED OUTING HATS

A large selection of fashionable corduroy and velvet Tams

\$7.50 Trimmed

HATS \$1.45

Hats in the new straight brim

styles, with flat or oval crowns;

also quaint turbans elaborately

trimmed. Very new and very

Pretty Hemp Milan Sailor

Woman and Professional Broker Are Accused of given our today by the Overseas Subornation of Perjury Subornation of Perjury A dispatch from Lerne, Swider and Deland, says that Drs. Lageter a

BOTH LAND IN PRISON ON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mrx. Edit-toma whom see introduced as Mrx Kathan Lore Lageter and Decard A Cowing, 279 Liebon street, and effect 27th Massion street, staring that Mrx. Chatte would go on her husborts of which they dealer control to the case where continued today on charges of the transaction. Before case where continued today by Police Train Platform.

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The case

On the first hearing Judge Harris threw

defendants today recorded new deeds and titles to all the property

TO GRANT U. S. REQUEST

BERLIN, June 25, via London.-The

Kreuz Zeltung in a long editorial today

attacked the Lokal Correspondenz

politically to grant the request of the

from attacking vessels upon which Amer-

The Kreuz Zeitung says it could

"To give such a guaranty would simply

GAVE WIFE PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Admitting

By the terms of the divorce obtained.

hardly believe its eyes when it read the

article and adds.

G. M. DAVIS AGAIN LOSES | BEGIN ENROLLMENT OF I AKESIDE TRACT SUITI **MUNITIONS VOLUNTEERS**

George M. Davis, lost today for the LONDON, June 25,-The observation platform of his pridual property holders. Several years are car and shaking hands with many persons.

At Northampton students from property which includes 115 individual the production of shells and other. The formation of the production of shells and other way to lots. He application the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots. He application to the production of shells and other way to lots.

At 6 o'clock last evening munitions the country, of which 53 are in London alone, and a large number of other buildings, to give British work-Davis' case out of court. He secured a re-trial which consumed nine weeks be-fore Judge Wasts and which ended today men an opportunity to "get into the fore Judge Wasts and which ended today factory line and supply the firing

was never before the object of so much consideration. Both on the firing line and in the factory line he is regarded as the savior of the coun-

try.

The papers credited with a large circulation among the wealthier casses print a big advertisement appealing to the employers of skilled workmen to "make it easier for them to enroll as munition workers and Agency because the latter ventured to easier for them to get their old jobs question whether it might not be wise back."

The chancellor of the exchequer. United States that submarines refrain Reginald McKenna, in the meantime, is appealing to the workmen to sub-

GUARD IS INCREASED AT EXPLOSIVE PLANTS

of strange men having been seen lottering around the works, explosive manufacturers across the bay yesterday tool steps to increase the guard around their factories

The guard at the California Cap Works at Stege was increased and the Hercules people at Pinole engaged twelve new deputies, bringing the guard number from 10 to 22.

"Superintendent Archie Campbell of the cap works said that precautions had been taken mostly on account of a well-de-fined rumor that threats had been made to blow up all the powder factories in the

The deputies were sworn in by Sheriff

NEW FUNDS TURNED OVER TO STATE SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO. June 25. - The state school fund was enriched yes-terday by the "Find" of \$89,589, Isabel Oliveira filed suit in the state school fund was enriched yesting the ten years.

Liary Cook appeared before Judge Trabucco and pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burgiary. He will be sensioned for the second fund was enriched yesting a divorce on the grounds of desertion. They were bers from the old school land deposit tended Tuesday morning. bers from the old school land deposit fund established in the '80s. Under the old statutes, purchasers of school lands were required to deposit \$20 each to guarantee that they would live up to conditions of the sale.

Musty records were tracked back to October, 1889, by Controller Chambers and Surveyor-General Kings-bury and \$96,928 was found, of which \$58,000 is now forfeited. This sum will help make up the deficiency in school funds caused by the abelition of the poll tax.

RITCHIE WINS DECISION IN BOUT WITH HENDRICKS

RICHMOND, June 15.—Earl Ritchie, amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coust, was awarded the decision over Henry Hendricks of the Olympic Club in a four-round bout lest night. Ritchie did not live up to expectations and but for a raily at the close of the fourth round would have lost. Jimmy Silvas refereed the bout. Kid Smiley and Manuel Perry, both of East Oakland, put up one of the most sensational slam-bang boxing arthibitions ever witnessed in this city. A draw decision was given. When Smiley retired to his corner he collapsed, and it was also necessary to assist Perry from the ring. Ity Johnson was lucky to get a decision from Frank Brasil; Joe Franks of West Oakland knocked out Kid Thompson of San Pable in the second round. About n Pable in the second round. About to saw the bouts.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET.

The Pennsylvania society of the bay cities will hold an important meeting in the blueroom of the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday evening, June 23 The meeting had been scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce, but the date and place were changed to accommodate the large number of mambers who will be in attendance.

There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year, but the most important business of the evening will be the selection of a committee to represent the society at the reception of the Liberty Bell on its arrival in Oakland on July 16. All former residents of Pennsylvania are invited to be present to prove their interest in plans for the reception of the famous relic from their native State.

NEW TORPEDO SQUADRON Amelated Press. WASHINGTON, June 25—A new

division of the torpedo flotilla of the Atlantic fleet was organized. It was announced, to take care of newly commissioned destroyers. The Nicholson. Downes and O'Brien have been assigned to the division and other desiro-era will be added as they come into commission.

RESERVES ALASKAN TIMBER.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—To supply timber for construction of the Alaskan Railroad and forestall extortion by speculators, President Wilson has created a timber reserve 200 miles long and a to 10 miles wide along the line Only the timber is reserved, however, and the land remains for

INCREASE SAYVILLE CENSORS.

Associated Press.
NASHENGION, June 25 -- LAGUtenant C Windsor was ordered to-day from the New York Navy Yard to Sayville, L. L. to increase to three

French Prison Camps Reported Insanitary

BAIL-BOND FRAUD CHARGES

hants to French prison camps, in the sames by Portugal in relation to the white he left the room, followed by his majority of which they declare con- a proper war and in conclusion affirms friends."

pied portions of Albania

Overland Auto Co. to Advance Wages

TOLEDO, June 25. - The Willis Overland Automobile Company today

CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS TO BE LECTURE THEME

The old British convict ship "Success" and the penal settlement of Australia are the subjects of an illustrated lecture which will be given here by J. C. Heerey, an Australian lecturer, who has made a special study of prison life in the early

Motion pictures of the convict ship during various stages of her journey around world under the command of Captain Smith will supplement the lecture. which will be given for the first time this etemny in the Gem means on inguin

DUTCH STEAMER SEIZED: CARGO IS CONTRABAND

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 25 --according to the Handeleblad, the prize court at Hamburg, in its judgment in the cases of the Dutch steamers Zaanstroom and Batavier V, which were seized by the Germans in the North Sea in March, declares the Zaanstroom confiscated un-Following the recent explosion of a der the terms of the declaration of Lonscow load of dynamite in Seattle, on its don, more than 50 per cent of her cargo way to be transferred to the Hazei Dolbeing contraband. The Batavier V. acfor shipment to Russia, and reports cording to the newspaper, is ordered released, less than half her cargo being

Over-Night Ends

performances of Wm. A. Brady's delicious laughing

Tonight and Saturday matinee and Saturday night-that's all

We suggest that you telephone NOW Oakland 711 and reserve your seats for

d Better come tonight because the Saturday matinee and Saturday night shows this week will be jammed, and you may be able to get better seats for tonight-



¶ Note — Albert Morrison, the leading man of the new Orpheum Players Company, makes his first appearance with the company next Sun-da, in "Stop Thick"

The entire show at the Orpheum Sunday will be extraordinar. There will be seven corking vaugeville features, headed by

The New York Fashion Show

Froduced at a cost of 250,000—and @ With 20 Beautiful Models.

ALSO THE A company of 15 actors will

present the high priced rotalty play in three acts-

Portuguese Ministry

BERLIN, June 25, by mireless to PARIS, June 25, 8 25 a. m .- A Haves

the country's resolution to seek revenge for damage suffered in Africa. Declares for Allies "After reading of the declaration, After present the Democrats, and Declares for Allies example Braga leader of the Democrats." promised the government the support of By Associated Free.

Seek Leaders in New Fight of Drys

Antonio Almeida, head of the "evolu-" sentatives of anti-Space forces through day and perhaps part of the evening in discussion of plans for the contest

65 More Special

Saturday

Also a Thrilling \$10 Suit Special for Saturday

It is the policy of this firm to close out every suit in the house regardless of cost or value, as each scason nears its end. We don't wait until the season is entirely over, but at a time when there is still a demand for the garments we take our loss and give our friends the benefit.

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to \$3.45.

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hargain, 95¢.

Since his impactor's government here been compelled to adopt their present increased and adopt their presents in regard to the extent of social reports are continuing along the present of the present increased on the elevanth of Maton of all neutral claims respecting such goods in the prize court, and it is obvious that these claims can receive the and equitable consideration must properly before a fudicial tribunal. Nevertheless, in derivation in the prize of the express desire of the United States citizens who might desire to the express desire of the United States citizens who might desire to maport goods of German origin via a neutral port were enabled to produce proof of payment to his majesty's expression; government gave an undertaking that size a provided they were the subject of and finity of submitting his claim to the prize court, and the end of American information and the prize of the present of the prize of the provided they were the subject of and finity and the provided they were the subject of and received in Berlin, tell of hardships so provided they were the subject of and rarrived at a neutral port before the finity of the families of officials dispendently of the formation of the prize of the prize of the finity of the families of officials dispendently that no opportunity to the prize of the priz

DIFFERENCE IN CARGOES.

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"Special treatment has also been accorded to cargoes of particular products destined for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the Country; and, in notes addressed to the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the industries of the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and Stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indispensable for the United States and stated to be indicated the United States and Stated to the United States and Stated to the Indian State Indian St

GERMANY IS. CONCILIATORY. By Associated Press.

conduct of submarine warfare and making passenger traffic on the high seas

While it is stated that submarine ac- By Associated Fress tion against hostile merchantmen will not washington, June 25.—There and cannot be abandoned entirely, it is will be protests against the interferincreasingly probable that the German ences with American mail passing note will embody some proposals to ex-through European belligerent terriempt ships employed wholly or principally pasesnger traffic from submarine at-

ack.
Such ships, it is said, would of course. be subject to stoppage and examination undergo the same risks. by submarines in accordance with the practice in vogue prior to the present war ready has ordered that mail to neu-and to capture if carrying contraband. trais be sent on ships which do not but the resular rules of the prize law touch belligerent ports.

War Summary SOCIALISTS SAY

German official accounts of the fighting along the Dimester agree with the Russian as to the desperatebess of the struggle which the two armies are still waging in that part of Galicia. The Tenionic tersion, however, admits retrogression only at one point, stating that superior counter attacks by the Russians at large the counter attacks. Country actions by the missions at Tartinous had caused a portion of General von Linsingen's troops to be withdrawn towards the Donester's southern bank.

Americans Have No Cause of Complaint, Lord Crewe Rejoins.

(Continued From Page 1)

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REGARD FOR NEUTRALS.

Some his majesty's government have been compelled to adopt the research the formar lines later were been compelled to adopt the masses want peace.

Galicia and its borders continue the man held of milliarry activity. The means the masses want peace.

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Activity on the Italian front is chiefly in artilicry engagements, with occasional interludes of infantry ac-

dent Wilson's note. It is hoped and expected here among those who are working for a friendly settlement of the situation between Germany and the United are good prospects that the forthcoming States that the United States would see German note to the United States will go that such passenger ships were not used a long way toward meeting the American to transport ammunition and guns nor to transport ammunition and guns nor government's wishes regarding Germany's lend themselves to attacks upon submar-

TO PROTEST CENSORSHIP.

Postmaster-General Burleson al-

NORTHCLIFFE DEMANDS TRUTH ABOUT WAR BE TOLD BRITISH PUBLIC PEOPLE ASK PEACE

Anti-War Party Makes Itself Heard in the German Reichstag.

"Herr Delbrueck, Prussian minister of the interior, made answer to Herr Braun in part as follows:

"While we are involved in such a war as this we can have but one, thought—namely, to terminate it in a way that will make a repetition impossible. That is the goal which the imperial chancellor and the allied governments have set themselves, and that is the goal you must strive for

the guards unconscious. Several other prisoners immediately made a fire. Clauz dropped dead and four other prisoners fell badly wounded. The guards quickly subdued the re-maining prisoners.

ARMENIANS AT SOFIA URGE PROTEST TO U.S.

BOSTON, June 25 .- A telegram from

tory to neutrals.

Since belligerents are permitted to urging that a protest be made by the mated at 10,500 who went to the palace to censor cable messages in transit, of United States government against the ficials here think letters should reported killing of Armenians by Turkish of Lemberg. soldiers, was received today by the Hairenik, an Armenian newspaper, and telegram says:

"The Armenian massacres in Turkey continue systematically. The lives of the exiled 490 Armenian leaders are in grave." That we already have made much danger. The American Ambassador at Constantinople declares that he has no authority to make energetic representa-tion. Beg of President Wilson to instruct

SLAV ARMY UNIMPAIRED: PETROGRAD ASSERTS

LONDON, June 25.—A dispatch to the limes from Petrograd says that owing to the unimpaired fighting power of the Russian army, the Austro-Germans will be unable to transfer troops either to the Warsaw or the western battle fronts.

"As yet," the correspondent adds, "the

fected the Dniester front where modifi-Germans succeed in advancing eastward, thus threatening the Russian rear and flank. It is affirmed that the enemy has concentrated on the Russian front all the Austrian cavalry, some eleven divisions and almost all the German cavalry, namely, four divisions, but that their ac-tivity is not very marked."

MEAT SENT TO POLAND.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Three nundred thousand pounds of meat were shipped to the war sufferers in Poland today by the Polish Central Relief Committee, an organization representing all Polish societies in America. To date \$109,550 has been corlected by the committee to carry on

RAIN HOLDS ITALIANS.

Associated Press.

BRESCIA. Italy. via Paris, June

25 .- A downpour of rain is preventing military operations. The rivers out of their banks to such an extent that they are impassable. Air-ships have been compelled to return from scouting tours, owing to the dense fog, or otherwise bad weather

LUXEMBURG NEEDS BREAD. LONDON, June 25 .- A Reuter dispatch from Berne says that Luxemburg, threatened with a shortage of bread, has appealed to Switzerland, which has agreed to supply the Grand Duchy with flour until the next har-

ALLIES BUY 30,000 HORSES, FORT WORTH, Tex., June 25.—A new contract for 30,000 horses to be filled in Fort Worth markets for the French and English governments was awarded today to a local commission

LONDON, June 25.—A demand that the nation be told the " ruth about the war" is voiced by the Times in an editorial. The paper Dr Dernburg who had been endeclares there is no immediate prospect of being able to compet the Germans to withdraw within

their own frontiers; that it will take mouths to broade the Brit-ish forces with the big gons, high explosives and machine guiss which are necessary.

"The country has got to set its teeth," says the Times, "disregard confusing bulletins and face the probability of a prolonged and unprogressive campaign in the west, while General von Macken-sen's successful march probably IN BERLIN SATURDAY. has postponed a resumption of the Russian offensive for several months until they are also pro-

months until they are also provided with guns and shells.
"To put it briefly, the allies on both fronts are being held with no prospect of an early change. Moreover, the outlook in the Dardanelles, of which the less said the latter bare are accessed to the better, long ago ceased to offer prospects of a swift and easy diversion in the Middle-East."

The London Times is one of Lord Northcliffe's papers, which has waked an energetic campaign for publicity in connection with the war. His attacks upon the British government are credited with being largely responsible for the formation of the new condition ministry and the ap-pointment of David Lloyd-George as minister of munitions.

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, June 25, 2:30 p. m.—The French war office afternoon state-

ment reads:
"North of Arras French troops last reason that they prolong wars.

"The German people want no Souchez and made further progress conquests," Herr Braun declared. In the Labyrinth, a German counter They want no annexations. They do attack has been repulsed. This enwant peace without bringing humilition or subjection to other peoples. compariment of our trenches, to "Herr Delbrueck, Prussian minister which our batteries replied.

which our batteries replied.
"In the Champagne district, near
Rhiems, and also near Perthes, the
enemy yesterday and during last
night exploded mines, but did not

ments in the Atlantic.

According to statements made by the guards, the prisoners were being taken to the compound for physical exercise when Clauz knocked one of the guards unconscious. Several ment

dash for freedom. When they rushed five bombs on the auditorium at at the other guards the latter opened Suydcoote, but without doing any Suydcoote, but without doing any damage.

KING LUDWIG ADDRESSES SERENADERS AT PALACE

MUNICH, via London, June 25 .- 'I thank you for having come here to rejoice with me over the victorious advance of our armies and those of our ally," said

"This victory," the King continued, "probably brings us nearer peace; but for was forwarded to President Wilson. The a long time our watchword must be to have patience and hold out until the ene-

."That we already have made much at progress is due in the first instance to our brave troops who have gained victory upon victory. But we also owe it to the stay-at-homes, whose self-sacrificing lathe ambassador to protest officially against the unheard of crimes of the colors; to the manufacturing in-Sublime Porte." dustry and to our agriculture, which enable us, although encircled by foes, to meet from our own resources the requirements of the country and the army and to feed our people; and, finally, and not the least, to our laboring population, who, as in few other countries, have taken upon themselves the welfare of the whole pec-

pie.
"But our watchword must continue to be to hold out. Many of you already have had to make heavy sacrifices in the loss of dear ones and great sacrifices still are needed. May the thought comfort you that you made these sacrifices in a great day for the great cause of our country. our empire and our entire German people. Again I thank you and commend you to

SULTAN UNDER KNIFE. LONDON, June 25.—The Sultan of Turkey has undergone an operation for stone in the bladder, according to a Constantinople dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company, by way of Amsterdam. The operation was performed on the advice of Professor Israel, the German specialist.



Dr. Dernburg Released; Crew of Burned Ship Reaches Bergen

i assender on his way from the United with the members of the crew of the the thress of the Saltan was of a serious

The Norwegian steamer Truma was solution of which has not yet seen found. States the German side of the European built in 1895 and was of 1007 gross tons. She was owned in Arendale, An operation for the removal of a stone in the bladder has been performed to Bergensford on June 12. He was granted a safe conduct by the allies. AUSTRALIAN COMMITTEE

A London dispatch dated June 20, but delayed by the allies and the the allies are conducted by the a delayed by the censor until yesterday, it are the first announcement that the Bergensfjord had been detalned at Kirkwall.

Steamer Is Saved

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By Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, June 2" - 1 Federal

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TO SPEED MUNITIONS Sultan's tedated for several days, a condcented at London by the Reuter Telegram Company, hat night.

NEW WARNING FOR SHIPS

By Associated From.
WASHINGTON, June 25-Additional instructions for navigation in the English channel issued by the

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Mrs. H. B. Francisco, 535 Thirty-sevities and the remains probably will be brought from dorsinos at her handbag with \$6 in Oakland today. His father, a the purse it contained, hanging on the form dorsinos at her home. Later it was gone Giles Cordero, Winston dinance amending the building ordinance in the matter of using fat slab construction in reinforced concrete struct or This will in future be permitted in Oakland. A bistre ordinal of the proximal proposed to the proximal proposed to the proximal proposed to the purse of the proximal proximal proposed to the purse of the purse publications. The purse of the purse of the purse of the purse publication.

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Kalas has declined to make reply to the charges preferred several days ago by Commissioner Baccus, stating that he preferred not to be interviewed. He said that he was satisfied to rely upon the records of his office. The letter from the wire rope company criticising him read in part as follows:

NEW HAWAH COMMANDANT.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 75 Rear.

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OUT OF CIVIL SERVICE.

commencement exercises of the University of Michigan vesterday. Hon-

was rope company entitising min teal in part as follows:

"We have not been permitted the courtest of bidding or quoting on the business of supplying wire rope for the municipal dredger, although we have explained to hir. Kalar that cur rope is of high quality in at dominant of the navel station at Honolulu. He will succeed WASHINGTON. and that we carry a large stock. It would seem to us that a purchasing department to us that a purchasing department Rear Admiral Moore, who retires July having at heart an economical purpose 29 because of his age.

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Recruiting Inquiry

The public pound to SAN FRANCISCO June 25—Harry Goodly in the Prevention of Cruelty Lane was arrested today at Seventh and take, must necessitated the exemption of Market streets, by United States Deputs to the control of the contr Marsiai Coman on a warrant mailer of Federal Judge Van Fleet asking ris de Lighting Contract for Year is deputed to the cost service sound a resolution as a witness in the prosecution of the contract for Year is depute soundanteers shall be excepted were recently detailed in New York to be from the cost service rules. brought back here for trial.

It is for mated that Lane was an agent

BURGLAR WAKENS WOMAN of Raiph K Lair who was recently insolved in the recruiting of men for the BUT ESCAPES ARREST Builtin army The arrest of Lane is the first to take place locally for violation of

Re ruits who were sent from San Francisco bound for England were de-

retained by the latter publication. His sketches of city life were con sidered among the best works of American cartoonists.

Ewer is survived by his parents in St. Helena, a wife and a daughter. He was IT years of age.

PICKPOCKET GUILTY. guilty by a jury in Judge J. J. Tra-people from all sections of the country bucco's court today on a charge of are participating.

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Chosen Queen of Big Swedish Fete



MISS ESTHER GUSTAFSON.

A great midsummer celebration in Shellmound park, next Saturday, will bring to an end the big Swedish-Ameri-can celebration now being held by the Swedish-American Patrioric League, Clarence Gibson, a negro, was found and in which unirty-thousand Swedish

having picked the pockets of J. J. Miss Esther Gustafson, a pretty and Mulgrew. He will be sentenced next popular girl of Oakland, has oeen chosen queen of the fete, which will be featured by national May-pole dances, under the direction of the Swedish National Dancing Club, singing by the United Swedish Singers, and other attractive events typical of the great open-air festivals hold

each year in Sweden. Sweden will be represented at the fiesta by Miss Beda Berg, and Miss Emelle Monson wid represent Columbia. Emil bus vep ant to bearem of the gar and the Hon, P. R. Bernstrom, commissionergeneral from Sweden, will be orator of

Harry Mentzer, president of the Swedish-American League, will deliver an address. The fete will be the greatest ever given by the Swedish-Americans of California in Alameda county

Miss Allie Anderson will direct the May-pole dancing, which will be around an immense standard unveiled at 3

WATERFRONT PROPERTY WORTH \$200,000 WON

By Associated Press.

EUREKA, June 25—By a decision handed down today by Superior Judge C. H. Connick, James Hartney, plaintin in the action of Hartney versus the Pacific Lumber Compay, is declared the legal owner of property valued at more than \$200,000. Includes practically all the land utilized by the lumber company as a shipping point at Field's Landing, six miles south of Eureka on Humboldt bay; 300 feet of wharf and other improvements made by the company during the period it held the land under a title now declared void; electric tramways, ware houses and shipping machinery. This property and the rents that Hartney may collect if he wins in the higher courts make the suit the most important ever contested in this county.

TOO BUSY TO CARE FOR **ESTATE OF \$100,000**

OAKLAND TERMINAL R. R. EMPLOYES ENJOY PICNIC

Thursday afternoon and evening 2000 and she's all fitted out now with a employes of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and their families spent an enjoyable day at East Shore Park. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion and picnic, the arrangements for which were in the hands of a committee representing all divisions. MALTED MILK a committee representing all divisions and departments of the company's ex-Unioss you say "HORLIOK'S" you may get a Substitute.

and departments of the company's extensive system.
Special cars conveyed the men and
their families to and from the grounds,
the fun being fast and furious from 10
a. m. to midnight.
Prizes for the various events were donated by the leading merchants of Alameds county Avoid meda county.

Pain SUES MAX DILL FOR **UNPAID ALIMONY**

Oakland and the Superior Court

will be the scene of contention be-tween Max Dill, the comedian, and his erstwhile wife, now Mrs. Lizzie Allyn, who is suing him for \$3471.03 back alimony. The suit was originally filed in the Los Angeles courts. but was today transferred here, as Dill's legal residence is in Alameda. The former Mrs Dill was divorced In 1906. She says that her comedian 1906. She says that her comedian husband agreed to pay her \$100 a month alimon, until 1316. She now claims that he has failed to make

Motion Picture Theaters



CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW GLADIS BROCKWELL IN

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OTHER FEATURES COM. SUN,-THE BOSS,"

TOD IX AND TOMORROW HOWARD ESTABROOK IN "FOUR FEATHERS" HENRY HILLY in "BROTHER OFFICERS"

FOLSOM FOR GIANT PRISONER Court Held in Inn to 'Major' Perry Is Sentenced to Ten Years in Jail NEW YORK, JUNA 25.—TO MCOO

"Major" Arnet F Perry, adventurer of New York State in the Philippines He | actress of Alameda, Cal., whose gixand soldier of fortune, and one of the was later a neutenant in the ramipline, much old daughter is seriously ill, fig. a. Legest men ever lodged in the Alameda constability, and it was while in this ty Jidge Humphrey of Queens held co.and the stressed regret for but two position that he was consisted of having as Hilliewood Inn. near Jamaica yester-Links after Judge J J Tratuco had mhappropriate \$12,000 of the government day sentenced him to a ten-year term in Followent's funds. He was sentenced to 2. To some penttentiary this morning. His first twelve-year term and was deported with the first twelve-year term and was deported with provided to the inn to arraign Mrs. Moreover was that he had not been send the announcement that a seturn to the tended to East Quenta, where he has falsads would necessitate the return to the court time on amended affected.

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Deputs Sheriff Jeff Scange up he was sentenced to a five-year term in San jeveradited. Judge Humphrey ruled theing led back to the county tall. He can for a force of the leading the letter be held pending the arrival saw a man wanking cast on Fifth street, county. He was parced receitly, at the fires, corrected extradition papers from and pointed to him with his hand-cuffed solicitation of lumas, who give turn a culfornia hands.

beating before they take me up the truer," he said regretish. 'He did me a prison term in New York State

Perry, who is called "Major" because of the year of fellony embergiement preferred by Mrs. Eds. A. Dunlap, wife of W. H. Charge of felony embergiement preferred by Mrs. Eds. A. Dunlap, wife of W. H. Dunlap, a real estate man, who accused the prisoner in juit. "He whipped every one of the bones puncturing his lung was the bons of the prisoners. He said to the grad of the prisoner in juit. "He was taken to the Central Emerginm of appropriating \$750 of her money.

Perry Res.

BOY IS RADLY HURT.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—

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Hear Actress' Case date Mrs. Pay Carransa Molera, a poung

After a few years in California he was

a matter of doubt.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jume 25.—John S. Drum, who, besides being a banker and a capitalist, is an attorney-at-law, must be a very busy man, according to the views of Superior Judge Hunt who today denied his application for letters of guardianship of Mrs Mary Pearce, 37 years of age, and her \$100,000 fortune. Judge Hunt denied the petition and continued the matter for a week, stating that he did not think that the petitioner would have time to care for the agwoman and her estate.

Mrs. Pearce lives at 317 Taylor street. She is the widow of the late George T. Pearce. There are two daughters, Emma and Falile who were unable to Egree about which of them should be guardian. As a result Attorney Drum filed a petition. It is probable that during the intermission before the case is called again the daughters may seek an agreement.

CANI AND TERMINAL R

appointment—and then she heard THE WAY OUT.

Harriet spent a blissful morning in CHERRY'S exquisite shop yesterday,

Oakland, one for ladies at 515 Thirteenth street and one for men at 528 Thirteenth street. In San Francisco they hae two stores, which have garments for both men and women. One store is at 1009 Market street and the other is at 2400 Mission street.—Advertisement.

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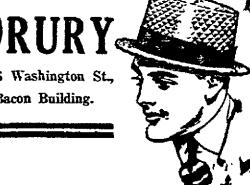
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SIXTY DELEGATES GO TO U. C. CONVENTION

Sixty delegates from Alameda county to the Christian Fodeavor state con-vention in San Diego left San Franelseo this afternoon on the steamer Yale, together with one hundred others representing the movement in northern California. The concluse opens Saturday evening, continuing until next Wednes-day night. It will be the twenty-ninth

in the history of the order.

In charge of the boat party were Ber J Small, state transportation manager and W. N. Jenkins of Oakland, the world's on vice-president, both of whom will report to the convention.

Another aggregation of representatives from Sacramento and Stockton went south by special train, gathering up the valley

During the four days of the convention an elaborate program of addresses by prominent relicious leaders from various parts of California will be heard. Among these will be the Rev Francis J. Van Horn of this city, and a number of other divines well known around the bay. The gathering that steamed down the coast today included a strong representation from the bay cities, among them Reese Martin, president of the Alameda county branch

The convention will be presided over by the state president, Herbert Rankin.

LOCKWOOD SCHOOL PLANNING GREAT DAY

A patriotic program has been arranged for July 4, which is to be celebrated as flag-raising day at Lockwood school There will be relay races races for gurls, a tug-o'-war, a wheelbarrow race and games. The events will be as follows: Relays-Cross city relay, city hall to meiays—tross city relay, city hall to Havenscourt; small boys relay, boulevard to school, boys races. 85-pound 50 yard dash, 100-pound 75 yard dash, 115-pound 100 yard dash, unlimited 100 yard dash. Girls race—100-pound 25 yard dash. unlimited 50 yard dash. Tug-of-war—Open to any organization in the city.

in the city.

Free events—Sack race, 25 yards: three legged race, fat man's race, married woman's race, married man's race, jousting bout, horse and rider race, wheelbarrow race.
Games—Volleyball game, indoor base-

Hand entries to Charles W. Woeher, Lockwood playground, or Lakeside 1700

CLAREMONTS TO PICNIC AT GRAND CANYON PARK

Arrangements have been completed by the Claremonts to accommodate the many people that will come from Oak-Many people that will be and Richmond land, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond to Grand Canyon Park Sunday, June 27. Dancing in the open air pavilion will continue throughout the afternoon and

continue throughout the afternoon and evening
The following committees will officiate: General committee—George T.
Phillips, chairman, U. C. O'Connor, J.
Kavanaugh, Harvev Carson and I. Robson: floor committee, J. Kavanaugh; floor
managers George T Phillips, George
Mein; prize committee, U. C. O'Connor,
chairman, William Boehm, W. S. Forrest, B. A. Stone and T. Pickton; refreshment committee, F. Robson, chairman, Harvey Carson, A. M. Stokes, C.
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REQUA SISTERS HELP **BROTHER RESCUE BOYS** FROM BEING DROWNED

Laurence Requa, son of Mark L. Requa, the banker, assisted by his two staters, the Moses Alice and amy Reque, risked his life to save two drowning boys late restretar afternoon. He plunged into the waters of the Pastimont reservoir, fully clothed, and went to the rescue of Aurman Me-Cloud, 5 years of age, and Blake Thomas, 12, succeeding in bringing them to shore after a sharp

struggle against death.

McCloud is the son of W 1... Mctoud, 131 hagar avenue, Piedmont, Young Thomas is the son of A. Thomas, 137 Pacific avenue. The two boys were fishing in the reservoir naters when the jounger one tell in. In spite of the fact that he cannot sum. Thomas threw himself into the water and went to the restue of his little friend.

His efforts to bring Met loud

to shore were unavailing. The two boys struggled and screamed together and their dog on the bank joined in giving the alarm. Requa and his two sisters were walking over the hills a short distance away and ran to the

Without removing his cloth-ing Requa plunged into the re-er-voir and succeeded in aiding the two drowning boys until they reached the edges of the reservoir, where they were assisted in making the shore by the Messes Requa. The three life-savers refused to discuss the heroic act, treating it as a matter of no

importance.

The children whose efforts saved their lives suffered no worse effects than a drenching. The McClouds recently came here from Salt Lake City.

NEWSPAPERMEN TO RUN FAIR FOR DAY

Special Events to Mark Big' Celebration at Jewel City.

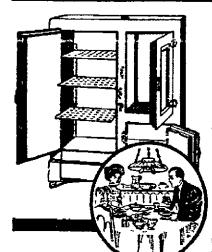
Ten separate committees each with , a er ji ffilm eight theise actise makkaper men fithhiomia, hase been arrented to arrend to the details of heart of the exposition to make many a specie for the tire! single and and black of

Something worth will all the time,' is to be the program of pageantry, must escrits burlesque and carminal. From the ar of the notel street rarade, beginning at the fews building at 19 a.m., until the said treveries on the joy zone. "Newspare" the sillar will elone continuous riot of artists, with every rewspaper departit mal room taking part in the events liver, section of the exposition is to be bried by the far-makers, the tentative prigram excracing one or more stable from the Presidio to Van Ness avenue and from the Marina to Fillmore street. In theracter and variety these events will

ing another in rapid succession from car is morning until late at night, with all the elements contributing to the general scheme of entertainmen. Art Smit, will represent the air, United States battle-ships sailors and marines, the sea, solit in the sham battles and Indians b their camp ures, good old terra firma, and from the sky will blaze forth rockets and dells in great profusion.

The closing event of the day will be a farewell reception to Art Smith in the Toy and ballroom, when the newspaper nen and their friends will bid farewell to the popular boy aviator.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- The San

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PROSECUTOR FINED: WITNESSES DISARMED

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- J. W. Bell, a deputy district attorney, was fined \$10 for contempt and witnesses were relieved of all weapons today in the Superior Court during the trial of R B. Burns, an Antelope valley farmer, on a charge of cattle stealing. Burns' attorney charged that Bell knew the whereabouts of a missing sheet containing a transcript of testi-mony. Bell's retort was promptly followed by the imposition of the fine and the court then turned its atten-tion to armed witnesses. All that had revolvers were compelled to turn them over to a bailiff.

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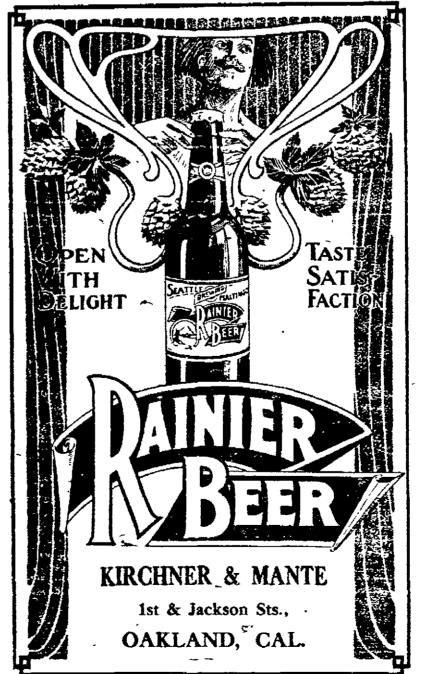
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HANFORD, June 25,-Two divorce ictions case been react in the superior court, the first one called being that of that being on the cross-complaint of the

freeze for many years, the acts of cruelty affected having taken place in The defendant was the principal witness, telling of acts of cruelty toward him by his wife, who persisted in acusing him of improper cond_t with beletal witnesses gave corroborating testimony. The plaintiff did not appear in court and was not represented by counsel.

E T. Cosper was attorney for t e fendant, having been substituted for Dixon L. Parlips, who first filed the

After Learing the testimony, Judge Another action tried out in court was that of Conception Chaloya vs. Caetano Chaboya, in which the causes of action Two witnesses were sufficient to secure an interlocutory decree from Judge mort. J. C. C. Russell was attorney for

WEDDINGS REDUCE CORPS OF TURLOCK TEACHERS

TURLOCK, June 33 .- Weddings are making inroads on the corps of teachers in the public schools.

J H. Littler, teacher of manual training in the grammar schools, and Miss Lura Cottle, also a member of the corps, were married this week at the Presby-terian church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. M. Brooke, pastor of the Christian church. The wedding march was played by Miss Genevieve Adriance, rearher of music, who is also to become a bride within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Littler went to San Francisco, where they will visit the exposition, and

will make a trip to Southern California.

Mrs. Genevieve Adriance, who has been teaching music in the local schools for two years, and who recently resigned. left today with her little son for Mis-July to W. H. Harte.

Fere Marquette railroads, part of the camps in the Fairbanks district and faculty, is shortly to be married to Roy E. Weaver, assistant cashier of the People's State Bank. Miss Pickett is at present visiting her parents. Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Pickett of Riaito, San Bernar
Here Marquette railroads, part of the camps in the Fairbanks district and from the Iditarod. Ruby. Nome and Innoko country. The Victoria also carried 150 tons of antimony ore ploves' department of the American from the Fairbanks district, consigned to San Francisco.

AUTO BURGLARS MAKE HAUL OF MERCHANDISE

SAN BERNARDINO, June 25 .- Sheriffs and deputies of Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Los Angeles countles are on the lookout for automobile robbers who stole more than \$200 worth of goods from Jack Bailard's general merchandise store, Linden-avenue and the Coast highway. The store changed hands only a week ago. Bailard buying it from the former proprietors, O. B. Webb & Son.

Ballard discovered the burglary this morning, when he opened the front door, and found everything in confusion, merchandise lying on the floor, cash register open, and the back doors broken, where the robbers gained entrance.

Automobile tracks at the rear of the store showed the thieves had driven their car up, loaded it full of plunder, and proceeded down the road in the direction that men believed to be the robbers had

stopped in that city hair an hour.

The robbery is believed to have been committed by two youths who were seen around Carpinteria in an automobile, apparently sizing up the town and deciding their plan of operation.

CATTLE THIEVES BUSY WITH STOCK IN PINOLE

PINOLE, June 25 .- John Vincent has requested the sheriff's office to locate. if possible, five head of stock which were driven from his ranch near here some time during May.

There were two roan heifers, a black calf and a Holetein heifer and two other calves. Vincent has conducted a search on his own account, but failing to find the stock, has offered a reward of \$25 for the capture of the thieves.

MURDER IS CHARGED. PORTERVILLE, June 25 .- Determined to investigate circumstances surrounding the shooting of his son, Abraham Wise, a San Francisco musician, killed at his country home, M. Wise, also of San Francisco, today swore to a complaint in Judge Lindsay's court charging J. R. Withrou, who did the shooting, with murder.

Wise declares that the evidence at the inquest did not establish Withrou's con-tention that the shooting was necessary to protect Anna Louise Wise from death at the hands of her husband.

GIFT FOR CLUB. SANTA ROSA, June 25 .- Members of the Bohemian Club who own Bohemia Grove, the magnificent redwoods near Guerneville, some day probably will receive a valuable gift of land from Arthur W. Foster, the San Rafael millionaire and university regent. Foster is defendant in a suit brought by the county of Sonoma over a right of way for a road across his land adjoining the Bohemia Grove, and on the witness stand this siternoon he said he expected at some now owned by him adjoining Bohemia to the Bohemians. Judge Seawell is hearing the suft which is being butterly contested

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FORGETFUL HUSBAND **NEARLY WRECKS BRIDGE:** DENTIST TO RESCUE

A moral and a warmer are contained in this story, it is about a bridge party of the week, and why one of the guests was inte. The party was a small affair, and the hostess telephoned her invitation, for Tuesday afternoon. Among others, she called up a certain Piedmont matron, whose husband answered the telephone, He is a well-known and brilliant attorney and an emirely responseble person in his line, but not to be trusted with afternoon bridge mutations, it seems. However, he took the message conrecoisty, and returned to say that Mr. Blank would be very happy to

play bridge that day At the home of the hostes on Tuesday afternoon eleven of the twelve invited guests appeared. Mrs. Blank was late, and at 3 o'clock was still not present. One table was left unfilled. Finally, the hostess decided to investigate. She called up the Blank residence. Mrs. Blank had gone to the dentist. This was strange, so she called Mr. Blank's office.

Did he remember the bridge invitation? Most certainly. For Wednesday afternoon, was it not? It was not, the hostess explain-

ed, and Mr. Blank was shocked. Freedingly contribe he would do anything to save the situation. His car was outside and he would have Mrs. Blank there in 20 At the dentist's, Mrs. Blank

was serenely having a tooth fill-ed-serene, so far as the eard party was concerned—when her on dashed in with the upsetting

news.
"But I can't go in this gown."
Mrs. Blank protested, "and my tooth isn't filled."
"Never mind the tooth," Dr. Carleton said, "an emergency filling will do for today."

"And they won't care what you are wearing if you don't break up the party," her son insisted. Thus, in 20 minutes the delinquent guest arrived, with a cement filling in her tooth and not gowned for the occasion, but

delightfully received.

The moral and warning have to do with the general irresponsi-bility of busbands in certain social matters.

STRIKE TO END. By Associated Press.

souri, where she will be married in July to W. H. Harte.

Miss Bernice Pickett, who lately resigned her position in the high school faculty is shortly to be married to Boy

LAND BECISION

Grant Withdrawal Is Menace to Big Security Holdings.

WASHINGTON, June 15 - Since the deliverance in the supreme court of the he has of the of mon in the Southern Pur he had case, maching a grant of the land case, maching a grant of the had case, maching a grant of the fact of the trapead and I he with hom 130,000 to 1, 100,000 there has been no end of discussion as to the effect of the decision, especially un bondhidders who were represented in the arguments of the case and whose bonds to the amount of \$17,000,000 are secured in part by the 1,000,000 area. As now interpreted by government officials after a careful study, the decision limits the interest of the railroads in the grant solely to an amount equal to \$1.00 an acre.

It is contended that the railroad cannot retain more than that amount and must account for any excess above \$1. an acre for which it has sold any of the lands. s and degree Monday by Japane Mc.

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It is a matter of record that some of
the binds have been sold for as high as
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The court held that these sales, evereasive as to the price prescribed as well as to the limitation on acreage were a violation of the covenants of the grant. The government, it is understood, will seek to obtain from the railroads by legal steps or otherwise, an accounting as to the excess price charged for lands, but it is a serious question with some of the government law officers whether the government, having granted away the lands without a reservation of any valuatherein to itself, can assert a title to the excess price obtained for the lands sold by railroad companies, except possibly as a trustee for the purchasers of the lands. The excess is said to amount to more than \$2,000.000.

The whole question has been relegated to Congress.

That the government may turn the entire 2,500.000 acres into a national forest is suggested as one of the probable solutions of the problem. If this is done by act of Congress, the railroad company will be compensated to the amount of at least \$2.50 an acre for lands yet unsold.

FORTUNES IN CARGO.
By Associated Press.

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government would reply promptly and on most points 100, which is taken as the basis of comparison. favorably to Mr. Wilson's contentions.

The most grievous defect of this latest British mem-) orandum is that it completely ignores certain innoverint matters presented in the first American note. if . . re had in mind, first of all, the integrity of the American's interpretation of international law and custom, to the effect that freedom on the high seas in time of war may not be violated by any belligerent to the disadvantage of legitimate neutral commerce. Specifically it was pointed out that the view of this government is that our vessels may carry commerce of American origin or other peaceful origin to Norway, Sweden, Holland cargoes. The latest British communication has not in the earning capacity and income of the workingman deigned to mention this phase of our contention.

The American government cited a long list of cases in which vessels have suffered under British practices, primarily to show that its protest in support of the rights of neutrals is based on fact. We have not doubted that in specific cases the British authorities have exercised the greatest amount of "speed" in disposing of a seized American cargo and if no delays occur in these matters they are properly the subject of civil pro- industries concerned in making dyeing materials for the cedure or simple councillor and diplomatic considera- textile industry are facing a tremendous boom. Three tion. The British communication declares that the plants of the United States Steel Corporation are now British authorities have shown special consideration for being equipped to develop this by-product and will have American interests in this particular.

But it was the very acts of seizure and of intermences thereof. So it may be said that the American ers who need the carbolic and picric acids, reduced from and Germany in 1913-1913 with a view to July 30 After the nomination of many pote of March 1st has not yet been answered. It is permissible to presume that the British government is reserving the questions of principle for future and separate discussion. But it would seem that sufficient time has elapsed. Further delay can have no justification. Our government ought to demand a prompt reply to all the points presented in the President's note of

The British government has not, either in what it has said in this note or what it has left unsaid, accorried us the consideration which the seriousness of

NEW MEDICAL VIEWS:

Medical Association, which include many of the most pitiful and shameful one. Peninent medical and surgical practitioners in the counstry, have displayed a happy disposition to take the genlic. It also may be taken as convincing evidence that members of the profession.

an attempt save life, there are in nearly every community persistently been at work in recent years at Berkeley. men performing surgical operations who have no right to take human life in their hands, but who want the financial gain it means to them. Surgery is a special science, extra hazardous in its nature, and the public has a right to demand the very highest physical, mental and moral equipment in a surgeon. The fee-splitting practice has all through it the element of theft.

The intelligence and alertness of the American layman are forcing some new views on the members of the medical profession and the retiring president of the associa-Etion, Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, points out that the layman is forging ahead of the trained physician in preventive

This is due to the education being given the people in! Thygiene, preventive methods and modes of living that conserve the health. A vast preponderence of disease estly the latter may have been conceived. As a leftduring past generations and centuries was due solely to handed tribute this is worthy of honorable mention. the ignoring of common-sense precaution and health reirements. It put the world first under the bondage of derstition and later under the dominance of doctors. gest possible degree through popular education in pre-yields a sure harvest of dead and wounded and which public the best they possess and can achieve, and not to that the spirit of patriotism is promoted by noise and be dictated by selfish considerations.

a leading citizen of the Imperial Valley that the prudence, which involves hazard to life, limb and prop-

in less than a month. There is likewise fine spirit in the statement that such acute distress as has followed these quakes may be "taken care of by the valley." If I were rosetime's queen, deer, The vital condition as related to the fortunes of the Imperial Valley is that of strigation. Fortunately the irrigation system has suffered no damage worth speaking of Crops present and future are assured.

DEMOCRATIC PRICES OF FOOD.

The Department of Labor has just published in Washington a mass of statistics that call the sponsors and supporters of the Underwood tariff law to an accounting before the people. They reveal incontrovertibly the tristh that the higher cost of living is a fact and not a? psychological condition. The facts recited in tables of i statistics show that for fifteen articles which are served, on the table of the workingman of this country the Away where thes orift dear. average price for the year of 1914 was 2 per cent higher than in 1913 and 5 1-2 per cent higher than in 1912.

In other words the free tariff must answer for this: On nearly every article of food used generally by the A symbol of the legend old. The "memorandum note" which the British Acting common people, the staples of food, the price is higher the magic that's not bought with gold, Secretary for Foreign Affairs has sent to the United now than it was during the last year of Taft's adminis-States government falls very far short of a sati-factory tration, and has been steadily increasing since the enactanswer to the note of President Wilson dated March ment of the Democratic tariff schedule. Represent the It! were only queen of June 1st last, relative to interference by England with neutral cost of a sirloin steak in 1912 by the figure 91, the same commerce, particularly to the legitimate commerce of steak now costs 102.5, an increase of more than 12 1-2 the United States. Nor does it fulfill the hopes, fathered per cent. Here are some other figures that are illumiby the British note of March 15th, that the British mating. The average price of the articles in 1913 was

3	1912	1914
Rib roast	43 6	103 1
Pork Chops	912	104.6
Smoked Bacon	98 5	101 8
Smoked Ham	98 5	1016
l_rd	93 6	34.3
Hens	93 4	1021
Flour	05.1	103.8
Corn meal	101.7	105.2
Eggs		1023
Creamery butter		94.4
Irish potatoes		103 2
Sugar granulated		108.1
Short mills		100.5

These figures are official and come from the propoand Denmark without molestation of any kind by the nents of free tariff. They show, as has always been the British authorities. The note emphasized as of first case under Democratic rule, that the housewife must get importance the principle that English naval vessels have along on less and be more "skimpy" with what she mot the right in law or justice to patrol the high seas buys, and that the higher cost of living is invariably and seize and convey American vessels to English ports for examination and prize-court adjudication of their number of unemployed, lower wages, general reductions while his liabilities increase.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

The big steel companies all over the country are reported to be installing processes at their manufacturing plants to extract and refine benzol, a product recovered from the coke used in steel making. Benzol is used as whether any of these herbs can do more the basis for making analine dyes and it is predicted that than take the attention of the patient an annual output of 9,500,000 gallons of crude benzol.

Not only will the dyestuff manufacturers be benefitted ference that we complained of, rather than the conse- by the new industry, but also the chemical manufacturcoke, and now in large demand by the European countries for the making of explosives will be favorably Postoffice Department. It is pointed out

The new industry will mean that this country will be avisfors in the United States, probably in a position to compete with the German dyestuffs in a not over half a dozen have made flights of over 50 miles across country, and none great many instances and will at least enable the textile have any knowledge of military requireindustry to survive isolation from the German coal-tar mentadyes in an emergency such as exists at present.

The fierce attitude of the Georgia mob toward Gov- a Connecticut company, which is to be the questions under discussion demands. In this, as in ernor Slaton is understandable only upon a theory delivered within four months, and will delivered within four months, and will cost \$45,636. This craft will be 175 feet of the British authorities have prediscreditable to the state of civilization in Georgia. In Georgia, as in many parts of the South, business and date eight men. The speed will be 25 Acampo. San Joaquin county. bur part there is indeed a very sincere sentiment of industrial methods are "slack." The go-slow, go-easy miles an hour. friendship and goodwill. None the less, we are entitled habit is fixed in the character of many of the people but is probably intended merely for practo our rights and we are further entitled to promptness and is reflected in their ways of life and business. In tice purposes and for training operators in their concession. In our dealings with other countrecent years there has come into Georgia a very contries involved in the present war we have not minced siderable number of Jews, trained to business thoroughwords nor permitted waste of time. In this same spirit ness, industrious and frugal. They have made themwe should deal with England. We cannot in equity or selves felt in industry and in business, and, naturally, with good face toward others accept from the British have brought about a condition extremely uncomfortable government a course of paltering and delay while as it related to chronic indifference and indolence. Jealsharply resenting a similar policy in other diplomatic ousy and religious prejudice thus are in alliance throughout a considerable part of the South, notably in Georgia. Upon Leo Frank, as a Jew. there has fallen the weight stations. The road will save \$1,250,000 a of this unworthy sentiment; and it has been passed on The delegates to the convention of the American to Governor Slaton. This is the whole story, truly a

The official records of Berkeley exhibit fraternity men try and Japan is certain to develop to seral public into their, confidence. It is both gratifying as better in all lines than unattached students. It was large proportions within the next twelve and refreshing to find that the reputable medical men not always so. There was a period when fraternity complain of about the same things as does the lay pub-activities meant waste of time, dissipation of energy, frivolity and sometimes something worse. But the rule the Medical Association has the welfare of the public now works the other way round. The fraternities have, fin view and considers its interests as above those of the to a very large extent, become disciplinary bodies. They exact from their members, particularly in the earlier The remarks of Dr. W. L. Rodman of Philadelphia, periods of student life, close attention to the work in president of the American association, on "fee-splitting," hand. It is the ambition of every fraternity to be restrike a popular note. "This evil has become intolerable flected through its members in student efficiency. In and a wave of protest is rising throughout the land which brief, there has come a complete change of form, if we should, and we believe will overcome the offenders," may borrow a phrase from the sporting sphere, based he says, "Let us at once apply the ax to the root, make upon the idea that fraternity life must help the student this nefarious practice impossible and drive from the rather than to involve him in distractions. It is emisurgical temple those who defile it." Passing over the nently a worthy change; and it speaks well for the cergeneral practitioner who in an emergency operates in tain social and moral influences which have quietly but

> Events of the last few days have brought into prominence the name of General Felippe Angeles as the man who might be considered competent to take up the task of food supplies in Austria indicates the restoring normal condition in Mexico. General Angeles is a lieutenant of Villa, having allied himself with that leader after the Constitutionalists split-up. Attention is attracted to him from all parties of revolutionaries because of his reputation for honesty. He seems to be as to remarkable, among the Mexicans, as the man for whom neighbor. Moreover, her finances are in Diogenes went a-searching might have been. His enemies concede him this quality. They say his honesty is so uncompromising that, combined with his ideas of lovalty and gratitude, he could never see his way to go contrary to Villa's instructions, no matter how dishon-

Chico does not commend herself by returning to the The year of 1915 more than any other reveals our new fire-cracker and pop-gun idea in celebration of the their daily exercise a brief account of a Freedom and self-reliance, rapidly approaching the high- Fourth of July. A method of celebrating the day which baseball game. remire science. It also emphasizes the fact that doctors results inevitably in widespread destruction of property worked hard and turned in their narra-exemine their position and their obligation to give the may not be commended upon any grounds. The theory tives After school I approached the desk fury is likewise untenable. Nothing ever was gained that description, I said, sternly "If it is or ever will be in promotion of any worthy sentiment not cone by that time I shall punish you There is both spirit and promise in the declaration by a scheme of festivity which defies every instinct of attention upon the theme

s of the early part of the week will be forgotten erty and which flies in the face of stommon sense.

VARIETIES

THE ORDER OF THE ROSE. We'd phast the 1.1 green here Wherever hearts are brave and strong And Bie's deep purple flows We'd institute with aword and song The order of the Rose.

We'd find the lately water, male, The bruised bears denied Where want and tears abide Over the hills of care And make them welcome there

We'd pla e the prizes in their hands They sought so long to gain Wo'd lead them to the sampled

Unon their breasts our cuft, dear,

The dream that parts sing -

German-Americans and War.

The case of our German-Americans is If we get into the war with Ger many, those of them who are Germans who are Americans will be one with the rest of the . It will be for them to make their enoice and proclaim it. But they won't be able to stay on both sides at

The Power of Locomotives. motives in the United States is in excess of 50,000,000 horse-power. Of course, all of these lecomotives are not in action liberal to say that 39 per cent are at to be correct, we have about 15,000,000horse power being developed by raillocomotives each day in the year.

Cures for Ivy Poisoning. letter from a Brookline, Mass., correspondent stating that fishermen along parts of the Massachusetts coast find a prompt cure for the effects of poison by and polson sumach in the fireweed (Erechtites hieractfolia). The poisoned parts are rubbed with the leaves of this plant, which must be fresh each time, bruised and crusped so that the sap mentions the fact that a large number of other plants have been recommended for ivy poisoning-notably touch-me-not and burdock-but that "it seems doubtful from his troubles and cure him by mental

A Fund for Aero Defense. In view of the extremely backward conditions of aeronautics in the United States, both in number of machines and tion, similar to those organized in France training aviators, procuring aeroplanes for the National Guard, Naval Militia and that not only have we practically no aeroplanes, but that out of the 150 licensed

A Dirigible for the Navy. It is announced that the Navy Department has ordered a dirigible aircraft from | fortnight's outing. for possible future craft.

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pani Railroad is now electrifying 450 miles of its road between Harlowtown, Montana, and avery, idaho. Its contract for power involves an annual payment of \$550,000. The present cost of coal over these 450 miles of line is \$1,750,000 per year. Nearly 35 per cent of the railroad ecgipment is used in carrying that coal to its coaling

Bright Trade Outlook. S. Goto, chief engineer of the Japanese Imperial Railroad, has been in Pittsburgh, purchasing steel supplies. states that the trade between this coun-

A TRAVELER'S VIEWS.

"Italy will make a strong military iam Henry Given of New York, to a Wash-Naples on the Taormina twelve days ago. The Italian government is pressing nearvice. For instance, the Taormina takes from her ports as they arrive will in all

"For seven months since the war began I was in Austria, Carlebad, Frague Trieste and Innebruck—the heart of the Tyrol. The people in the southern Tyrol, by the way, are largely of Italian origin and speak only Italian. At Trieste, 'the lungs of Austria,' only Italian is heard guage. Italy's entrance into the fight many shows no signs of weakening. The Unless Germany supplies her, next fall stores. In peace she depended for many not in several months has she been able poor shape, and her war issues of paper currency, only in small measure protected she has been since the war, and continues

NO PADDING.

"I once conceived the beautiful idea." sars a Philadelphia senool teacher, "of re-

"One boy sat through the period seemwrapped in thought, while the others of the largard

The lad promptly concentrated an me forful enterness, le scratched a line qui

" Rain-no game." -- New York Time:

BREAD!



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Airo-American League of Alameda County met last evening at a special neeting at the A. M. E. church, Fifteenth president of Westminster College. street, for the purpose of electing dele-America proposes a national subscrip- gates to the Afro-American Congress, which is to convene in Sang Francisco, of the most active members the following were elected: Rev. O. Summers, at large, A. O. Jones, J. B. Wilson, W. W. Owens, W. F. Delaney, James Washington, J. P. Summers, J. A. Wilds, G. E. Watkins, J. S. Hatton, F. W. Moore, D. D. Jacobs, H. R. Morgan, Homer Bishop, J. A. Hackett, John Collins, R. R. Lockett. E. H. Barrett and George Ingraham Dr. T. W. Hall and wife are going up to Eel river, Mendecino county, for a

Acampo, San Joaquin county.

Miss H. M. Sherwood will spend two

wecks in St. Helens. Mrs. H. G. Ayer, of 1018 Sixth avenue left for San Diego yesterday, where she will spend a few weeks with friends in

Ex-Mayor M. C Chapman will return from a pleasure trip to the southern part work to 25,000 men and will mean a patch as lively ez a hen, and a hen ez of the state the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Newton Farley of San Francisco have taken a cottage on Eigh-

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Oakland and San Francisco theatrical men hold benefit banquet in Oakland Kennel Club's annual show

at the Auditorium. Lincoln Steffens lecture, "Municipal

San Francisco.

cost of living its hardest blow yet. "A tractor has been my idea for many

"I have worked at it constantly. It is now ready and it The inventor asserts that the

NOTABLE PERSONS

College, Hopkinton, Iz., has been elected

King Alfonso has requested Premier

Dato to remain in power and keep in

office the entire cabinet which resigned

William Jennings Bryan has been of-

FORD TO HIT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Year.

A Detroit dispatch says that Henry

Hughes of Washington, D. C.

fered the chair of political a mid-western university.

Dr E E. Reed, president of Lennox

Miss Lulu Everett is spending a few farm implement, which will cost \$200 or

weeks at North Berkeley the guest of leas, will reduce at least one-third the present cost of tilling the soil, will keep this here Mister Edison would only plan duce a greater amount of food, will give hired man to scratch around a garden boom in lake shipping.

tors and 4,000,000 engines yearly. He perk up some! sals that operations on the buildings for manufacture of the new machine will start at once and he expects to employ about 20,000 men when operations

EVIDENCE.

"They tell me young Dingleberry is oung man of much promise. Yes, I have about three hundred dollars' worth of his promises myself."

THE JESTER

Got Just What He Wanted. "Will you let me off this afternoon, asked a clerk in a dry-goods store. 'my wife wants me to beat some car-

The old fashioned three Rs have been pets. "Couldn't possibly do it," said the boss. superseded by three Fs in modern The clerk turned joyfully to his work, schools, according to the Rev. Father, thousand times."-Ladies Home Journal.

Only a "Ring-Off."

"Auntie, did you ever get a proposal?" "Once, dear. A gentlemen asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."-Louisville Courier-

"Whisky, my friend, has killed more men than bullets. "That may be sir: but, beishers, I'd intends to Make 1,000,000 Farm Tractors a rather be full of whisky than bullets."

Ford has announced that after more than band, and he did not forget to brag thirty years of toil he had perfected a about it.

tricate airs at sight," he was saying. "Indeed!" said the unbelieving listener. 'I should like to hear you play the A Chance for the Wizard.

"By gorry." said old Farmer Appill-sass, scratching his head thoughtfully, "ef foung men on the farms who will pro- out a scheme under winch we could git a would set ez firm and ez permanent ez a Mr. Ford plans to build 1,000,000 trac- hired man, b'gost, 'hings 'ld begin to

> "Well, Maria," said Jiggles after the this morning?"

> "I crossed off the names of all the candidates," returned Mrs. Jiggles, "and wrote out my principles on the back of individuals and their little personal am-

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SHANNON CASE

ALAMEDA COUNTY BRYAN ADDRESSES BECKER TO APPEAL TO APPEAL TO A PROPERTY OF THE MINISTER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BECKER UP RECTOR Quits Pulpit to Be Business THIRD IN AUTOS PEACE ADVOCATES TO SUPREME COURT

The principal evidence produced has Angeles

by the prosecution was footprists said to tally with shoes worn by shannon; that the defendant seemed to be flush with money after the crime, and that he burned a pair of overalls in a local saloon. Evidence today also tended to show that Shann a fell. Sheriff C. J. McCoy contlicting stories

BIG CHICAGO CHORUS

son the chorus of one hundred voices of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club will kinas lake
The following soloists are coming with the choir, John B. Miller, tenor; Mabel Madera

Sharp Herdlen, soprano; Rose Lutiger Marin

Jennon according to the chorus and the choir. Gannon, contraito; Gustiv Holmquist, Mariposa
bass, and Edgar A. Nelson, organist.
Oakland people will be especially in-Club, which is a great evening gather-ing of men filling Orchestra Hall in Chicago, has been organized and is directed Nevada

Thy Clifford Barnes, former citizen of Oakcago, has been organized and is directed
by Clifford Barnes, former citizen of Oakland and graduate of the Oakland High
school. The sessions of this ciub each;
Sunday night attract from 2500 to 2090;
San Henito
San Joaquin
San Luis Obispo
San Mateo
San Cruz
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the teachings of Jesus. Music for this great meeting is furnished by the magnificent choir which has come out to sing in Festival Hall at the Exposition on July 2 and will make its only appearance in Oakland at the evening service at Plymouth Church this Trinity Tulare

EXPLAINS ADOPTION

by School Superintension A. C. The Statement is in answer to complaints of business college and book firm heads who had commented on the Gregg type of shorthand being chosen.

"The Gregg system adopted by the board," says Barker's report, "is taught in over 40 state institutions including the University of California and Columbia university. The board is unable to learn of any institution or business college other than Mr. Gallagher's that teaches his system.

"Shorthand is taught in the high schools of approximately 2113 cities in the United States of the States of Sta

other than Mr. Gallagher's that teaches his system.

"Shorthand is taught in the high schools of approximately 2113 cities in the United States, of which 1250 use the Gregg system and five the Gallagher-Marsh. The Gregg system is also extensively used in Cuba. Porto Rico, the Hawaiian islands, the Philippines. Australla and New Zealand. An investigation was recently made by the State commissioner of secondary schools by the direction of the text book committee. This report internal revenue district of Tennessee and Alabama, with headquarters at shows that 92 schools use the Gregg Nashville; John L. Casper, a Kansas City distiller, and ten other men, were indicted by a federal grand jury this after-Letters from court reporters stated that dicted by a federal grand fury this after-while they had signed endorsements of noon in connection with an alleged con-

MARYSVILLE, (al. Jime 7 — The Sakinahala, or is, Jime 1 — Act Sakinahala, or is, Jime 1 — Act Sakinahala, or is, Jime 2 — Act Sakinahala, or is, Jime 3 — Act ments of counsel today. A motion for the ments of counsel today A motion for the ments of counsel today. A motion for the ground that the procedure had failed to prove the corpus delett.

San Francisco is second. United States and against the states and earlied but in favor of peace for the made after Patennia. made after District Atterney E Ray Alameda has \$1.7. Alameda has seven Manwell had completed his case, was denied.

W. F. Rich, attorney for Shannon.

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WILL BE HEARD HERE Glenn Humboldt

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While every summer garment in the store is now

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we shall specially feature for Saturday a lot of

nearly 150 of the smartest styles in new summer

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in all Women's and Misses' sizes.

There are only one or two, or a very few of a style, but a

great variety to select from. Every one is a new and popular

ummer model and the fabrics include cordurous, coverts,

boucles, stripes, checks, mixtures, tweeds and serges. Because

of the limited quantity of each style, an early call is advisable.

This season's styles worth to \$12.50

Last Season's styles worth to \$22,50

Many nice checks and mixtures among these and

some silk coats as well as full and three-quarter

length coats in good light and dark color fabrics.

Goefic Cloak and Guit Flouse

OF GREGG SYSTEM

An official report ordered by the Board of Education, into the choice of the shorthand courses to be taught in the Oakland public schools, has been issued by School Superintendent A. C. Barker. The statement is in answer to complaints of business publics and book for banks.

intend as advice to the board to adopt spiracy to defraud the government by it in the public schools.

either side but in favor of peace for the his views regarding his proposal to submit; all disputes to an international commis-

After Mr. Prvan spoke the meeting ernment to piece an embargo on the ex-; portation of arms and ammunition. Mr and Mrs Driat arrived here from Washington late this afternoon. They were met at the station by a delegation of then and women who wore peace

tary of State an enthusiastic reception. OPEN FOR DISCUSSION.

Mr. Fryan began his address tonicht by tectaring his conviction that the people of this country would stand solidly behind the President in case of war. But whether we should engage in war, he said, is a mestion which is still open for discussion. tion that the nation's honor shall be maintained, but only a question as to what is national honor and what it reourres. He defended national honor as a sentiment, and sentiment as one of the greatest factors in human progress.

that this country should fellow an honorable course, but whether it should be the old, bloodstained definition which he said the fingoes recommended, or a definition n harmony with the spirit of the age, is a question upon which every citizen has a

He spoke of the change in sentiment in respect to a resort to physical force. As an instance, he said that duelling, once a custom in the United States, was now forbilden. This, he said, has been ac-complished by those who have taken their stand on the side of intelligence and mor-

allty. DENOUNCES WAR AGITATORS.

"In the matter of war." Mr. Bryan coninued, "we have made less progress than along some other lines, partly because a few profit largely by war; partly because race and national hatreds have blinded many to the truth, and partly because inpretext for preparation which themselves

Mr. Bryan denounced the men who, he CARS WORTH \$300,000 said, call upon this nation to take up arms. "These men," he continued, "do not speak the mind or the conscience of KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Thefts of the masses; they define national honor in motor cars worth \$300,000 in the last terms that are becoming obsolete. They the masses; they define national honor in ; do not represent either the interests or the purposes of the American people.

I appeal to you to make your views known to the President that he may be strengthened against the insolent clamor of those who ridicule peaceful methods. and as if infurtated by the scent of blood, are bellowing for war. I appeal to you to cast your influence, not in savor if either side, but in favor of peace for the United States and against war with any of the belligerent nations."

MANY NON-PARTISAN PETITIONS ARE OUT

More than 1000 referendum peti-tions are being circulated about all parts of the state for the receipt of signatures of those who oppose Governor Johnson's non-partisan bill adopted by the last legislature, according to W. C. Ralston today, who is chairman of the general committee in charge of the work of providing for the referendum election. Ralston declares that representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Prohibition parties are eagerly sign-

ng the petitions.
At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the joint party state committee at he headquarters, 123-125 Sutter street, San Francisco, John B. Curtin of So-nora, late Democratic candidate for governor, and Frank H. Short, the Fresno attorney, promised to camaign the state against the bills durng September and October.

Albert E. Castle, chairman of the

Republican county committee of San Francisco, told the committee that he would soon call a meeting of the members of the organization to take action on the bills. M. R. Jones, former assemblyman from Contra Costa county, said that nearly every one in that part of the country opposed the non-partisan measure.

SCOTCHMEN CELEBRATE JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY

The jubilee anniversary of the birthday of Alexander C. Ballingall was celebrated last evening at the Ballingall home, 49 Park way avenue, Piedmont, by a large gathering of his co-members of the St. Andrew's society. Following card games a regular Scotch banquet was provided by the hostesses. Mrs. Ballingali and her daughter, Miss Margaret.

In proposing the toast of the evening. I. A. C. Macdonald gracefully paid the highest tribute to the society's appreciation of the services which Mr. Ballingall had rendered to the society. Other speeches were made by James P. Taylor, D. Edward Collins, Mr. Young and others, and a very happy response to the compliments and good wishes tendered him was made by Mr. Ballingall. Songs by Robert Howden, Dr. A. K. Crawford, George Hall and Hugh Forgie added to the interest of the evening's proceedings.

DELEGATES TO BARACA-PHILATHEA ASSEMBLING

IOS ANGELES, June 25. — Delegates to the world-wile convention of the Paraca-Philathea Society began arriving here from all points of the United States today, and before Saturday evening, the opening night of the big convention, it is expected 1500 delegates will be on hand. One of the events of the convention will be a sunrise prayer meeting on Mount Washington Sunday morning at \$15.45.45 which more than 1000 war-

3.15. at which more than 1000 wor-shipers are expected to gather. A second special event is the big out-ing to be held at Long Beach next Tues-

COMMERCIAL CLUB TEAM TO PLAY U. OF C. NINE

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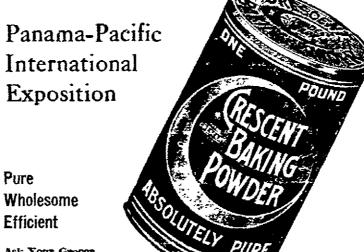
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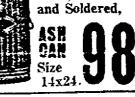


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With the first half of the 1915 season practically over, Pacific Coast and have gone into conference with fans and the basevall experts have not a fair opportunity to measure the matches. Eddle has signed articles to addity or the various feaths, and to estimate their chances of success. After matches Eddle has signed articles to mix with Les Darcy, the Australian independence of operating past performances, and present conditions, we are indicated that the six chibs will finish in the following order. clined to predict that the six clubs will finish in the following order.

- San Francisco.
- Los Angeles.
- Portland. Oakland.
- Selt Lake.

We realize that we are taking fearful chances in endeavoring to make a prediction at this time, for nothing remore uncertain than baseball. We put Bradley, the former San Francisco have already seen the apparently impossible happen, when the Boston middleweight, booked up with Francisco have already seen the apparently impossible happen, when the Boston middleweight, booked up with Francisco four Braves rushed from last place to first and then the world's championship Jones, the former San Francisco four middleweight, booked up with Francisco four braves rushed from last place to first and then which may occur any from star, in seven rounds, at the Olympia stadium. Sydney, Jones now weighs time, but is not likely to happen very frequently. We realize that we are taking fearful chances in endeavoring to make time, but is not likely to happen very frequently.

Figured strictly on baseball dope, the teams really should finish in the

arrier we have named. If they don't it will be because of accidents, mis- Herb McCov. Australian lightweight haps, flukes, or a change in personnel which will strengthen feaths how champion, registered a k. C. over Jacob weak, or weaken teams that are now strong. These things, of course, no Clunte, also a former San Francisco weak, or weaken teams that are now strong.

mean, or weapen teams that are now strong. These things, or warse, no counter, also a former San Francisco one can foresee.

The San Francisco club undoubtedly has the best team in the league was Clune's first bout since he invaded right now. They are deficient in base running material and have been until the Antipodes. He won eight fights' certain in their putching department. The first weakness is overcome by since he suffered the reverse at the the club's well known hitting ability, while the putchers seem to be rounding hands of McCoy. into condition, and the addition of Dent and Brown has helped immensely. into condition, and the addition of Dent and Brown has neiped immensely. Corhan's defensive ability will keep the club fairly steady in the pinches, white hope, left Australia, Snowy fiaker while Wolverton's buildog courage and tenacity will prevent a very serious was end-avoring to make him stay and slump. The fact that the club is still able to win without Fitzgerald, meet Eddle McGoorty. Cowler seems to Schmidt and Wolverton as an encouraging sign to Seal fans. We figure be too big and husky for middleweights.

Schmidt and Wolverton as an executive of the Seals to win out this year.

The Los Angeles club has not shown its best form, and will probably the More than the Los Angeles club has not shown its best form, and will probably the leght, suffered another reverse when drop still lower before it comes with a rush in August and September. The fred Dver, an English middle, beat him club has some wonderful pitching strength, a good catching staff, and a club has some wonderful pitching strength, a good catching staff, and a club has some wonderful pitching strength, a good catching staff, and a count the Sydney stadium before one of the largest crowds that ever packed baker's arena.

Past experience has shown us the futility of trying to count the Portalnd club out of the race, no matter how they look during the first half. McCredie will undoubtedly dig up some more pitchers, and a first bateman before long, and then the Beavers will really become dangerous. Hillyard, had before long and Rates are converge the club along of the manner. Stumpf and Bates are carrying the club along at the present time. Krause figures to round into condition in another month. Higginbotham is a refigures to round into condition in another month. Higginbotham is a reliable winning pitcher, and now Kahler seems to have struck his stride.

Rube Evans may overcome his wildness and show opposing batters a few surprises. Coveleskie hardly seems baffling. McCredie is a master at bolistering up his team, and he will be sure to improve his position before long. We figure the Oakland club to beat both Venice and Sait Lake, but not to the way the life way with Definey, resorted to found the life of the life

edge into the first division unless considerably strengthened. As to whether through it will get into the upper three, depends, of course, on just how much it is It will get into the upper three, depends, of course, on just now much it is strengthened. We can not expect Jack Ness to continue his phenomenal hitting, nor "Rowdy" Elhott, "Rube" Gardner, and Jimmy John on to continue indefinitely to carry the club on their shoulders. The pitching must improve and the infield must be strengthened, or else the club will occupy was 16 to 0. Guite a number of the tignominious position it has held for two seasons passed. Switching managers won't help it any more this year than it did the year before, or the year that team which visited this section were on the team that were returned the victors.

The Salt Lake club we have pegged for fifth place, which will probably bring a roar from Utah quarters, but neverthless, we are are prone to believe that the club is already weakening, and that players on its roll, who have slumped before at this time of year, will slump again. The club has been depending upon a slugging style of game, and has been getting by because tir the team has been slugging and, so far as we can determine, has been playing to the team has been slugging and, so far as we can determine, has been playing over its head, with more than a fair share of luck. The Salt Lake pitchers do not seem strong enough to head off a determined team, and only win because their teammates come to the rescue and outslug their opponents. As a fielding club and a base-running bunch, the team is inferior.

The Venice club is suffering from an excess of veteran talent, lack of



Sporting Notes From Australia

"CANADA" EDDIE THOMPSON.

off on July 4.

Jack Read, a former Australian light-weight who came to this country with Jow Woodman and Sam Lanaford, is boxing very successfully around Texas and the eastern states. Read fights Joe Azeredo, the local lightweight, on

Before Tom Cowler, Jim Corbett's white hope, left Australia, Snowy Saker

"Spider" Roach, the Denver mixer who accompanied Young Abe Attell to Australia, lost to Reggie Delaney, an Australia, tralian. Roach, being unable to outbox

A baseball league has been formed in Australia and some 12 teams are entered in the competition. When the Glants and White Sox visited the Antipodes last winter, the Australians took to baseball like docks to water and are now playing the game with great style. Following is an Australian version of a ball game:

ball game:
University lost their punch in batting; because their teammates come to the rescue and outslug their opponents. As a fielding club and a base-running bunch, the team is inferior.

The Venice club is suffering from an excess of veteran talent, lack of support from fans, and the gloom caused by the death of their popular manager. Despite the efforts of "Doc" White, the club does not figure to get out of sixth place.

Manager Rowlands of the White Sox is not yet satisfied with his lineup and le casting his eyes about for a good lead off man which shows that Tommy Quincian's job is not so safe after all. It is hinted that Rowlands is negatiating with Connie Mack for Eddie Murphy, the Athletic's leftfielder. In this move, the fans easily see Eddie Collins were pals when with the Athletics and the greatest second baseman in the world must have tipped Rowlands to the fact that have tipped Rowlands to t



Shorty Foley says: "Bryan simply racked under the strain of silence."

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Specil McDonald was not in his usual best shape last Sinday His arm was core and after pitching two innings he rightfield fence in the Oakland coast leave grounds in a game last year, and leave grounds in a game last year, and last good when the arm is 0. K. He if so could you rease name the date of has a world of stuff and a nice change of pace.

If Matty is retrogradure, J Weldon Wyckoff will keep Blucknell's name bright in the maper leave. Marks youth is a steady winner and a strike-out wonder this season. It is understood that Larry McLean Moran I has offered his seriesces to William Jenhas a world of stuff and a nice change.

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SEA SIRENS TO RACE AT NIGHT PRETTY MERMAIDS TRAINING



GLADYS CLARKE (AT LEFT) AND RUTH CRANE, TWO PRETTY GIRL SWIMMERS WHO WILL COMPETE HERE IN THE SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD IN ALAMEDA NEXT WEEK.

DO NOT FIGURE

Cardinal Rowers Handicapped. But Guerena Hopes for

Victory.

STANFORD TO WIN

JACK NEVILLE MAY MEET HAYNE

Northwest Tourney Today.

TACOMA, Wash, June 24 - In the The official strips of the Oakland Stel-

pion.
The finals for the women's championship will be played between Mrs. T. B. Curran and Mrs. L. H. Bean of this city. The open tournamen will be in-augurated tomorrow with its first 36

augurated tomorrow with its fit holes of the 72 holes competition.

JACK NESS HAS HIT **48 TIMES IN 26 GAMES**

Jack Ness made two hits out of three times at bat against Salt Lake yesterday, making the twen-ty-sixth game in which he has hit safely, and 48 hits he has made since he was last blanked for a

If Ness hits today and tomorrow he will have tied the Coast League record for hitting in consecutive games. Providing he gets by to-day and tomorrow any hits he makes on Sunday will be on a new

Residents and particularly aquatic followers in Alameda are enthus-

(Special Dispatch to The Oakland Tribune by HERBERT MARSHUTZ.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.— II, fifth of July. Since no expense has been spared to make this evening one.

Cleveland 10, Indianapolis 6. Colombia 8, Louistille 2 Minneatolis 4, Milwaukee 2, St. Faul 12-2, Kanass City 1-8.

When the Thils start to slip, all Pat Moran has to do is to ring for a beilboy

and order him to page Alexander and

OAKLAND BOWLERS WITH STAR TEAMS FOR GOLF TITLE TO DEFEND TRUPHY

Local Golfer in Semi-finals of Annual Clash Between Local and San Francisco Scots Scheduled Soon.

The efficial stips of the Oakland Special Mortiwest Golf championship at the American Lake coultre Liss afternoon, Maxheld Balcolm of Seattle and Miss Katherine Hurley of Tatoma were the winners, with J. C. Neville of Oakland and Miss Margaret Temple of Tatoma second. About 46 couples participated in the handleap event. Mrs. T. B. Curran, Tacoma, defeated Mrs. F. A. McKenzie, Vancouver, in the women's semi-final championship play, nnished this afternoon, 2 to I. Mrs. Louis Bean, Tacoma, and S.

In the men's championship Leroy Pratt, Jr. of Tacoma, met defeat at the hands of Neville by 3 up and one.

Play has narrowed down in the men's championship until but four players remain. The semi-finals will be played to insurow with R. Champion, meeting J. C. Neville of the Charemont Country Club of Oakland and Paul Ford of Seattle, playing Robin Hajne, Northern California, champions, The finals for the women's champion.

The finals for the women's champion, the meant would be sales and the meeting at the Lakeside Park Club Los special meeting at the Lakeside Park Club Los for the Lakeside Park Cl mired foursomes play of the Pacific ties Bowling Clab will hold a special

in the contest.

In the contest.

In the meanume the skips aim to make up the teams of the club from the most reliable players and devote the next month to practice to tune them up for the final game in the championship match.

The skips are bending their efforts also to arrange a club team town a manufacture.

to arrange a club team tournament for a cup and medals on either a subscription or some other plan for the gratification of entrants.

The first half of the present week has drawn many of the club's players to the green for practice. Yesterday afternoon one of the most closely contested and, Freen for practice. Yesterday afternoon one of the most closely contested and in many respects, one of the most remarkable games so far played on Lake***Part Tern 1 as played on Lake****Part Tern 1 as played between two evenly matched teams, skipped by Andrew Proctor and Robert Howden. In every end the bowls were bunched up around the jack and with the exception of the last end no score gained by either team was higher than two points and the majority of the ends was won by either team by one point only. In one end a "no count" was occasioned by the skillful shifting of the jack and lying bowls by Skip Howden with his last bowl, so that three bowls were frozen to the jack. On four ends—the eighth, thirteenth, fifteenth and nineteenth—the score tied. And on the nineteenth—the score tied. And on the nineteenth—the score tool on the last two ends Proctor's team scored, however, 2 and 4 points, which gave it a majority of six points at the close. Four more ends were afterward played by the two teams, in which Howden's scored eight points against Proctor's nothing. den's scored eight points against Proc-

den's scored eight points against tor's nothing.

The teams were made up as follows:

Dr. E. R. Sill, Alex Ballingall, Major
Henry Hume, Andrew Proctor (skip):

Dalziel Sr., Robertson, Evans, Howden

(skip).
Following was the score:





BROADWAY. Bet. 10th & 11th

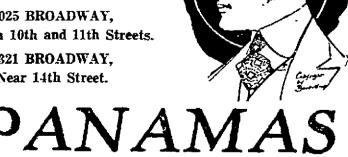


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chianty by virtue of a costly must by Harry Hellmann.

It was the greatest pitching battle of the season, each twirler pitching himself out of trouble repeatedly whenever it seemed that a score was likely.

Harry Kraus, just recovered from an attack of incipient pneumonia. was in working perfectly, and he seemed to have excellent control. In the sixth inning he fanned Meloan for the third out with a Seal on every bag praying for a boot or a bingle.

McCredie was a happy man, for Krause's condition has been worrying the fortillarly run of the game came in the tenth inning, when Krause with an inning an interest of the control is a control of the cont

through with the Evans-Prulett deal.

The solitary run of the game came in the tenth inning, when Krause, with one Come, doubled to the left field fence. Davis' infield out sent the Portland pitcher to third, and then came Derrick with a nasty bounding hit over the pitcher's head. Roy Corhan came in like whirdwind, made a miraculous stop and recovered, and threw the ball straight as a die to Heilmann. Derrick was out by a full step, but the ball bounded out of Heilmann's glove, and the game was lost.

Schmidt and Leard went in the straight and the straight and

Hellmann's glove, and the game was lost.

Schmidt and Leard went in as pinch hitters in the tenth but could do nothing. The score PORTLAND.

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Totals ... 24 7 30 I Leard ... 1 0 0 6

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wrample.
The umpire said he had called strike wide, Western Director of S. P. League, and had motioned strike. The Omaha Tountville and South City.

The word there were arguing about the decision. Most of them vowed there had a week. Writes W. C. Jones, Buford N. I was sure of it. The his pitcher was a week. Writes W. C. Jones, Buford N. D. "I became so weak that I could not dressing near me." I called those halls. Mr. Hendricks. Chambertale's Cole, Choiers and Diagrams on the week week week week that I could not strength near me.

"I called those halls. Mr. Hendricks." Chambertale's Cole, Choiers and Diagrams on the week week week week that I could not strength near the week week may and start week. The first done reversible week a week hear half and start week. The first done reversible week a week hear half and start week. The me week within two days I was a well the hear. The heart week within two days I was a well as ever." For sale by Ougstel Brus. drag

TCH KLAWITTER Near the finish Harvard came strong and cut down Yale's advantage foot by foot. Yale, however, shot over the line with one-third of a shell length to spare. The unofficial time of Yale was 10:45. Cheered by conditions favorable for both spectators and crews the thousands who form the most pictureague setting seen at any American regatta began to gather along the course before the sun mounted to the first quarter mark of its course. There was little change over night in the actual racing or wagering situation. Even money prevailed on the varsity four-mille race with Harvard a slight favorite in the junior and Yale in the freeshman contests. Yale won the second varsity race by a third of a length. Unofficial time of winner, 10.45.

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YALE WINS FIRST HARVARD REGATTA

Even Money Prevails on Varsity Regatta; Weather Conditions Perfect.

NEW LONDON, Conn. June 25 ---Yale won the second variety eight race by a third of a length from Harvard, in by a third of a length from Harvard, in

488 a snappy two-mile contest over the

489 Thumes course today. Yale led from

490 start to finish, though Harvard made a

game rally in the last quarter of a mile.

Yele caught the water first and with

a faster stroke opened up a lead of a

length at the half mile mark. The two

crews rewed a clean stroke and there

was little splashing. Harvard increased

her stroke and came up on nearly even

terms with Yale, but the Blues shook

off the challenge and at the mile had a

lead of nearly a length

Near the finish Harvard came strong

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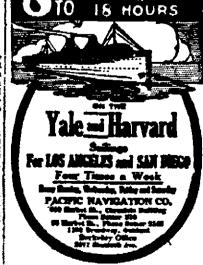
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Why Is a Baseball Suit?

'Low-Brows' Practice in Secret

Can a man play basehall without a suit, is the question that is bothering the employes of The Tribune just now The annual game between the workers of the editorial and business offices is acheduled for Sunday and all the players are holying for fitting rummer for the occasion.

So far Billy Fitz, who is in charge of the "lighbrow" team is the only one also has cornered a sir. What could have been also has cornered a sir. What could have been been also has cornered a sir. What could have been as long as he does not get one of the suits used by the Cashian chub dwing the disastrous 1914 scasor. The strain on the liny might be too hard.

The "Highbrows" have announced their to get a line on their strength.

Christian Deal Still Sticks in Crop of the Oakland Fans

the most inconsiderate deals ever pulled cheap stuff won't last long. off in the baseball world. Jack Ness certainly acted a man's part when he refused to replace the manager, and hope he will make a good when he refused to replace the manager, but I don't think he can win required from any manager. I don't play two. Hoping this hits the close was manager, but it icoked at times as if he was instructed by some higher up, back of the club, who knew as much about baseball as my cat.

The man, whoever he is, that gave Christian the ax ought to stand at The Tribune scoreboard some afternoon and listen to what the fans talk about.

Leaving all bull aside, Christian at least, should have had a chance to pitch. Maybe the boss fired him like he did ment.

To the Sporting Editor: The releas- Mundorsf and Guest, that is, it no other ing of Tyler Christian as manager of the team wants min, no can re-sign him \$250 Oaks, with such short notice, is one of or \$50 a month cheaper. Well, that off in the baseball world. I certainly like Rowdy Eliott as a

Jack Ness certainly acted a man's part catcher, and hope he will make a good

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Three Are Painfully Cut by Footpad, Who Flees Without Coin.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2" - Mistery starting off through the words after anxiously orthogen to surround the identity of the vontinues to surround the identity of the man who last night held up and stabbed scroom one afternoon. torse men at Twent-offe and some title while before supper." Johnnie an-can't get me. I'll fly off and bring back are abroad instead of resolutions. chance to reb them. William Thirwell, exerced. "I may have a game of tag a policeman dog to arrest him. Then 211 Twenty-fifth street, is in a serious with Jimmie Caw-Caw, or play ball with you can come out."

"Good" cried Johnnie

"The Wiggly." domen and both wrists.

Joseph Connolley, 314 Hampshire

street, had his left thumb severed and supper," said Mrs. Bushytall. an artery on his wrist cut.

ened five cuts on his left arm from the know.

tims and then dashed away.

Thirwell, Connolle, and Schultz were walking along Twenty-fifth street from Mission. They had been attending a lodge meeting and were bound homeward when suddenly a man sprang out from a doorway and outered them to nold up their hands. Before they had a chance when suddenly hands a Before they had a chance of the recover from their surprise the bandit made his onslaught, swinging the Johnnie was almost there when, look
They had been attending a down to the square along the first hands. Before they had a chance of the country have ended to their surprise the bandit made his onslaught, swinging the Johnnie was almost there when, look
They had been attending a down to the square along through the trees toward crow-land, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabitic made his onslaught, swinging the Johnnie was almost there when, look
They had been attending a down to the duck lady, say she was sold way? "Cried the monkey. He made a grab for Mary, but was not quick may?" cried the monkey. He made a grab for Mary, but was not quick mongh. They had been attending a grab for Mary, but was not quick mongh. They had been attending a grab for Mary, but was not quick price of the county hopkins' cup when suddenly a man sprang out from Johnnie quickly, as he ecampered along through the trees toward crow-land, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabitic made his onslaught, swinging the Johnnie was almost there when, look
They had been attending a grab for Mary, but was not quick for the best brace of Yorkshires, the enough, and away flew Jimmie's brave enough, and away flew Jimmie's brave hickorynut pudding."

Well, it soon grew late and dark, and there was a country did not come back with the policy price of the country. More than 490 blooded dogs are on district price of the country was policy price of the hollow stump of the hollow stump was not quick for the best brave as proving the hollow stump of the hollow stump was not quick for the best brave as proving the hollow stump of the hollow s

was reported in a favorable condition today.

APANT TO FOLSOM.

Judge J. J. Trabucco sentenced
John G. Silva to a three-year term in
Folsom for burglary today. Silva
pleaded guity to a charge of having
entered and burglarized the home of
a friend, Manuel Gomez, 33S Center
street, on May 15.

JOSEFFY IS DEAD.

Asked: "Why don't you fly through the
air with your doll, Marry? It's ever so
much quicker than hopping on the
ground, but I can't;
the saked himself. "If I carry her out, under
my paw, the chimp will see, and he'll
know something is wrong, even it I
have on the doll's clothes. Ah, ha: Another trick. I'll gnaw a livile hole in the
ground with her. My other doll, Matilda
tup and put her in my pocket, and the
ground with her. My other doll, Matilda
tup and put her in my pocket, and the
chimp won't see her. I'll do it! Later
street, on May 15.

JOSEFFY IS DEAD.

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"Well, we can't all be alike," said up the hole I gnaw."

"Well, which was a saw—And that is whal dust-stuffed one, said nothing, as she dressed himself in the coeffy, well known throughout the was not the talking kind.

Ountry as a concert pianist and a Mary and Johnnie walked along to-boy gnawed a hole is By Associated Press. was born in Hungary in 1850.

Anticipating

(Garis' Bedtime Stories)

Johnnie Bushytail and Mary's Doll

quick, said Johnnie.

And that is what Johnnie did. He

bottom of the stump. Of course, the

own. Johnnie scrambled out of the stump.

safely at Uncle Wiggily's bungsiow. And

to rescue Johnnie. Only there was no

dressed himself in the doll's clothes, suc being quite large, and then the squirrel

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

"Where are you going today, John-folks would be worstell. And when we nie" asked Mrs. Bushytsil, the squirrel go out he'll get us" ady, of her little boy, as she saw him "But what can we do" sessed Junnile

"Well, whatever you do, come home

"Mayn't I stay if Nurse Jane Fuzzy Rudolphs Schultz, 1941 York street, re- Wuszy asks me?" Johnnie wanted to

the three men in a few moments.

Shouts attracted the attention of persona from the tree into which he had leaped, he saw a crow girl hopping along, carrying a doll.

Shouts attracted the attention of persona not far away and the bandit made his escape before help arrived.

The three injured men were taken to the Emergency Hospital and Thirwell was reported in a favorable condition to-day.

**Something must have happened to Mary," he said. "Now how can I get dogs are Mayor James Rolph Jr., Jurphy, but the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy, the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. C. J. Lindgren, Miss Thelka clothes and scramble out. If he sees me he'll think I'm a doll, and he knows a doll has no tail to pull, so he won't mind.

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**But what about the doll's Johnnie asked himself. "If I carry her out nodes and out authorities on dogs in the saked himself. "If I carry her out nodes and account and the most into the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy, the maid out? Ha! I have it! I'll play a trick on the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy, the maid out? Ha! I have it! I'll play a trick on the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy, the maid out? Ha! I have it! I'll play a trick on the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy, the maid out? Ha! I have it! I'll play a trick on the monkey. Fill dress up in the doll's Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. D. T. Ziurphy.

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country as a concert planist and a Mary and Johnnie walked along to-former pupil of Liszt and Tausig, gether. Mary carrying her doll under died at his home here today. He her wing, when all of a sudden, out boy gnawed a hole in the doll's leg, and let the sawdust run out down in the from behind a big stone jumped the bad old tail-pulling chimpanzee-monkey.

for the crow girl and the squirrel boy.
"Tails to pull! Tails to pull! Now I have some tails to pull!"
"Not this time!" cried Johnnie quickly.
"Here you are Mary! Into this stump.

The New Baby
"Not this time!" cried Johnnie quickly.
"Here you are Mary! Into this stump with me!" And Johnnie helped Mary and her doll hide inside a hollow stump. And Johnnie helped Mary and her doll hide inside a hollow stump. And the hole in the stump was so small, and long. Miss Dollie. You have no tail to pull the markes them strong it was so deep, that the chimpannee could not get at either of them to pull rel inside the stump!"

He thought Johnnie was there yet, you smart trick!"

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He thought Johnnie, and the flattened"I think so myself," spoke Johnnie.

chimp. chimp. "I'll get you yet. You can't out doll, without any sawdust in her were stay there all night, and when you come safely at Uncle Wiggily's bungsiow. And out I'll get you." And he tried to reach his hairy paw down inside, but he could dog, was about to start back with him scares the condensed milk out of the

owe their comold by all drags

"He's right." said Mary to Johnnie, as need of it now.

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"That was a smart trick, Johnnie,"

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Recommendations that warning signals be placed on the Western Pacific trestle on which Patrick Casserly, an monkey, outside, saw nothing of all this.

Then, with the flattened-out doll in his pocket, and with her clothes on, over his pocket, and with her clothes on, over his own. Johnnie scrambled out of the stump. the morgue. The jury held that Cas-serly came to his death largely from

And what do you think.

Anyhow, if the new shoes don't pinch Mary, who had just found the policemen the rubber ball, and make it squeak so it vinegar bottle, I'll tell you next about Billy Bushytail and Aunt Flippity-Flop.—

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New Phase Begins in Trial of London Bathtub Bluebeard.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 27, 1:55 p. m .- The trial of George Joseph Smith, indicted on the charge of having murdered his three! wives by drowning them in bathtubs, entered its second stage today, the evidence relating to the death of Beatince Munday having been completed.

The last witness in this connection was * Portsmouth banker, who testified that the prisoner had obesied an account in the name of Smith. This money, the judge pointed out to the jury, was obtained by the defendant in the name of "Williams," from the sale of Beatrice Mundy's estate, according to testimony.

"We now begin the Alice Burnham story," remarked the trial judge, alluding to the second alleged victim.

The first witness on this phase was an Insurance agent from Southsea, where Smith was introduced to Miss Burnham. The testimony showed she took out \$5000 worth of life insurance for the benefit of

"Next day," the witness said, "Smith married Miss Burnham.

Six weeks later, controlling to the witness, Smith wrote to him announcing that his wife had died in her bath. Smith subsequently visited him and produced his will, which the witness said left everything to Smith.

The next witness was dressed in khaki. He was Dr. Burrows, now of the army medical corps, who arrived from the fighting line to testify that he had examined Miss Burnham for insurance and found her to be a first-class risk. WOMAN IN HEALTH.

Mrs. Burnham, the mother of Alice, testifled that her daughter, when young, had suffered from an illness believed to be epilepsy, but she never had had a fit

Lodging house keepers of Biackpool testified to the refusal of the prisoner to take rooms in one house because there was no bath. The couple finally took who testified that the night following the arrival, the bath had been prepared for Arrival, the bath had been prepared for Mrs. Smith. Subsequently water leaked through the kitchen ceiling. Later Mr. Smith entered the kitchen from the street. He seemed agitated, Mrs. Cross-ley testified, but talked for some twenty special trains awaited them.

The Highland Each admits that. But marriage was headed by the president of the association. They explained that they thought the form of a certain encumbrance in the plan a good one and discussed it with proceeded to Berkeley and back through the form of a partially divorced husband, a view of putting it before the association. They explained that they thought the plan a good one and discussed it with proceeded to Berkeley and back through the form of a partially divorced husband, a view of putting it before the association.

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The association demanded a year's time minutes. As he left the kitchen he called

woman's body in the bath. Smith interrupted the witness by shout-



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Foster Mother of Cabaret

Singer Jilted Him, He

Alleges.

A romance which came to life at Oak-

land whist parties died a painful death in Los Angeles vesterday when Louis A.

Sofficer an Uskland contractor filed

a sult for \$10,000 damages against Mrs.

Edith Amos, a wealthy widow, alleging that she had not only spurned him and

failed to marry him after so promising, but had also caused him to lose money

in going out of business to prepare for

Mrs. Amos admits that there had been

"I broke that engagement, though, be-cause I found that Mr. Suilivan was not

the kind of man I thought he was," she

Mrs. Amos recently adopted Alois

Maier, a cabaret singer with a soft voice, an attractive face and 27 years, as her

son, and made him heir to her considerable fortune. She denied that this ac-

tion had anything to do with the broken

Part of the \$30,000 claimed by Sullivan

is wanted as recompense for the alleged

fact that he gave up a business in Oak-

land in order to prepare for his wedding

WAS HER SECRETARY.

"That is not true" Mrs Amos said

"He never had a business in Oakland.

He was nothing but a plasterer, and

came here with me as my secretary. I

provided him with money and he squan

nothing to do with the matter, as I had

discharged Mr. Sullivan prior to the

expertness in the game became success-

ively a warm friendship and then love.

COMES INTO WEALTH.

according to the deposition. Mrs. Amos

At the time she first met Sullivan,

The history of the eventful life of Mrs.

lered it. Alois, my adopted son, had

the ceremony.

in engagement.

explained today.

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to the widow.

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Golf Links SACRAMENTO, June 25,-

Those who claim that golf is a pleasant, pastoral pastime, devoid of danger, and not akin to footbuil in ferocity, will be surprised to learn that the bonnie Scotch game, as played at the Sacramento Country Club, resulted yesterday in bloodshed. It remained for State Control-

ler John S. Chambers to demonstrate that life and limb can be endangered on the links, as well as in diamond battles or gridlron affrays. It fell to the lot of Miss Bianche Coulter, daughter of City Commissioner Coulter, to be the helpless victim of the controiler's eager attempt to lift a golf ball across a distant range

Miss Coulter was watching the finer points of the game as indi-cated by the state official's play. Chambers was giving a great ex-lubition of ex-President Taft's

favorite diversion.

Poising the diminutive ball upon a tiny tee, Chambers pre-pared for a drive that might make Walter Travers jealous. He claims that he hit the hall. This fact has not been established. There is no doubt, however, that he hit Miss Coulter.

In her desire to see the pre-sumably parabolic course of the pellet, she had stepped quite close apparently unaware of her hazard. Perhaps she did not realize the presence of Colonel

Bogey.

The club lat her on the head

It is not as it swung back. It is not known whether the weapon was a mashie or a bulger, but a tiny rivulet of blood made its ap-pearance on her brow.

Chambers was distracted at his foode. He laid aside the implements of warfare, including the brassy, cleek and driver, and hastened from the green with Miss Coulter. He took her to the White hospital, where the little wound, which was not serious, was cared for.

Physicians View City on Sightseeing Tour the man she was to have married.

Five hundred physicians and surgeons, ure prominently in the story.

delegates to the big convention of the American Medical Association in San that she met Sullivan two years ago.

Francisco, were guests this afternoon of Both were arient devotees of the game. the present head of the organization, Dr. Five hundred physicians and surgeons, the Alameda County Medical Association on a trip about Oakland and its environs. The party left in automobiles from the Hotel Oakland, traversing the Highland, Each admits that. But marriage was headed by the president of the associa-

Physicians from every part of the Unit- Davis of West Berkeley, was granted an to consider any new move. ed States and their wives and daughters, interlocutory decree of divorce and given The election of Dr. Blue v. "Alice, put the light out."

Were guests of the day. The affair was the right to resume her former name of of a surprise to the delegates. Detroit Then followed the discovery of the handled by the officers of the county Edith Amos, acquired through marriage won the fight for the next convention medical association. Automobiles of the in Australia nearly twenty years ago. physicians and several large sight-seeing; machines were pressed into service for

ISAINT SAENS CONDUCTS OWN THIRD SYMPHONY mother was the widow of Frank Burke

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Last leading realty operators in the West.

evening at Festival Hall Saint Saens conducted his third symphony, from Davis ten days ago. June 20 had which was heard recently here under the baton of Dr. Muck with the Bossen Salves and the Missing of San Francisco, at one time one of the deriveer, Albany, N. Y.

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The performance last evening in some respects was more effective. Saint Saens brought out some details better than was evident in the former performance. The orchestra, however, did not play with quite the brayura that they did under Dr.

Angeles, accompanied by Sullivan, last August, and they occupied a home which She purchased on West Vernon avenue and which she is said to have deeded to Dr. W.

Muck's baton.

Kathrine Ruth Heyman, a California pianist, played the plane concerto in G minor with fluent technic and

musical polse.
Other numbers on the program were the symphonic poems, "Danse Macabre" and "Phaeton," and the "Hail, California," which was given at the first concert last Saturday evening. Mr. Hageman conducted the piano concerto and the "Hail. California."

The third and final concert Sunday afternoon will bring as a main feature Saint Saens' cantata, "The Promised Land," for solo voices, chorus and orchestra

SUES AGAIN SEEK DR. LYM

Bondsmen Worried by His Continued Absence

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- Fotlowing notification by bondsmen that immediate reicase from the obligation was desired, a worldwide search was instituted by federal authorities resterday for Dr. John Grant Lyman, convicted in the United States District Court here more than a year ago of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

Lyman has caused his bonds-men considerable uncastness, it is said. When he left Los Angeles in February, 1914, he announced he was going in quest of another fortune with which to repay his creditors, whose claims here ag-Stegate more than \$100,000. On conviction, Lynna was sen-

tenced by Federal Judge Olin Wellborn to fifteen menths at San Quentin. A stay of execution was allowed pending an appeal to the United States Circuit Court, still undecided.

On Lyman's \$20,000 supersedeas bond are Angelo R. Vitagliano, F. A. Young and L. M. Lynne of this city and L. M. Winston of San Bernardino. Since Lyman left Los Angeles he was heard of in London, Paris,

Amos was unrolled in a deposition which Br she made several days ago before Attor- S. By Associated Press.

Plans for legislation to curb fraudulen
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Dr. Rupert medical schemes, and other means are be W. J. Ford in connection with a suit Blue, United States Army surgeon-generwhich she had brought for the recovery al, will be the next president of the of property said to have been deeded to American Medical Association. This is today practically assured through the action Whist parties and divorce courts fig- of the House of Delegates, and together A mutual admiration for the other's William L. Rodman.

The plan had, it was learned, been discussed by a self appointed committee

The election of Dr. Blue was somewhat against strong opposition from New York, schools and hospitals that has yet been and nominations yesterday started the work of choosing the new officers. Dr. was not wealthy. A week after she ob-tained her divorce from Davis her mother. The other officers ramed were:

dled, leaving her a large fortune. Her OFFICERS ELECTED. First Vice President-Dr. Albert Van-

Fourth Vice President-Dr. Herbert C

Sullivan, but when he appeared for the Moffitt, San Francisco. The deposition made by Mrs. Amos Sec also sets forth that she came to Los caso. Secretary-Dr. Alexander R. Craig, Ch. Angeles, accompanied by Sullivan, last Treasurer-Dr. William Allen Pusey

Trustees-Dr. M. L. Harris, Chicago T. Councilman Boston, Thomas McDavitt, St. Paul. (All the new

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attend this sale.

In the complaint Sullivan alleges that he had received on June 15 last Mrs. Amos' definite promise to wed him five One of the first new works of the as days later, and that she immediately **AUCTION SALES**

Arsenal Workmen to Make Europe's Arms

thereafter changed her mind.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Scores of skilled workmen are leaving the employ of the government arsenal at Frankford to accept positions with private concerns that are supplying orders for munitions of war for the European belligerents. For the first time in years the arsenal is suffering from a shortage of employes and officials fear the situation may become serious. Twenty men in the machine shop and twenty-five in the fuse department resigned yesterday. A num-ber of others gave up their positions last week and it was said today that nearly every department had been more or less affected. The defections have occurred not only among the workmen but among officials as well. The men declare they have been given three-year contracts with the private firms at wages far in excess of those paid by the government. According to officials at the arsenal, there is a federal statute which makes it unlawful for private concerns to use a promise of higher wages to induce an arsenal employe to leave the service of the government and an investigation was said to be under considera-

Colonel Montgomery, commandant at the arsenal, has recommended to the Washington authorities that the ment be given a 25 per cent increase Executrix Real Estate

SALARY INCREASES FOR DEPUTIES RECOMMENDED

Recommendations were filed with the city council today that the salaries of F. A. Pratt and James B. Dean, deputy city auditor, be increased; that of Pratt to \$1980 per annum and that of Dean to \$1800. Both have served the requisite time to qualify for a raise in salary. The recommendations were referred to com-Saturday, June 26, at 1 p. m. missioner of Finance and Revenue John

BOY ARRESTED.

Carlo Dellacasa, 592 Forty-sixth street, was arrested last night on suspicion of having entered the home of P. Bertinetti, 580 Forty-sixth street. several days ago and stolen a re-volver. The boy admitted having stolen a revolver from H. H. Hart, 60 Corporal Brock and Patrolman and saloon keepers are invited Zeorwe Doolan.

DR. LYMAN SEEK REASON

Days.

Investigation was started today in Oakstore in San Francisco, viewed the body. An effort will be made in Oakland to

learn, if possible, a reason for Mrs. Stone taking her own life The body, which was found in the square with a bottle of poison lying near, lay in the morgue a mystery to the cor-oner's officials for more than a week, while inquiries were made about San Francisco. The woman was a cousin of Commissioner E. J. Carragher of Sacramento, and was a widow. At one time

Mrs. Stone came to Oakland to engage the realty business, but, according to

sociation will be in carrying to Washingten its fight against quacks and nostrums Plans for legislation to curb fraudulent ing outlined. A commission will be asked

More light on the subject of cancer was thrown yesterday in the convention sessions, when the radium treatment discussed at length. Dr. Edward Rey-nolds of Boston was the principal lecturer and in his address opposed radium, declaring it no cure.

NURSES PROTEST. The Nurses' convention is considering the eight-hour law and a wide range of scientific topics while the physicians are discussing higher medicine. A protest to Harvard University on the ground that women are not permitted to attend lecture courses there, was voiced by the con-vention. The eight-hour law was disrused yesterday in detail. Miss Annie K. Goodrich being the principal speaker.
"The eight-hour law," she declared, "Is

the severest indictment against training made."

Lane Hospital in this city, expressed herself as ardently in favor of an eight-hour system but not in strict accord with the present eight-hour law.

"The law is demoralizing to the nurses themselves," she said. "It destroys all continuous interest in a special case, and it gives the girls an opportunity to shirk their work without chance of punishment by being made to remain till the work s properly done. "The hospitals' abuse of the publi nurse

abor is the real cause for the law's enactment, and the way to avoid the burden which the law imposes is to observe an eight-hour system without the mandate of the law."

SEE LEPER CASES.

Ten lepers from the San Francisco isolation hospital were exhibited yesterday dermatology section of the American Medical Association, to Illustrate a iscussion on the subject by Dr. Douglas W. Montgomery. Many of the physicians They handled the patients in a gingerly паппег.

That he can foretell sex is the declaration of Dr James S. Freeborn, who stated before the medical convention that he has proved correct in his prediction in 97.5 per cent of his cases.

American Academy

The meeting of the American Medical Association, which has been held in San Francisco during the past week. is to be followed by the annual meet-ing of the American Academy of Medicine, which will open tomorrow

Known as 718 and 722 E. ago, specializes in medical sociology, and takes up one topic each year for special discussion at its annual meeting. In accordance with between 7th and 8th aves., E. Oakland of the time and the place of holding this year's meeting, the topic chosen has been "Medicine in Its Relationship to Commerce and Transporta-

Eight rooms each: lots 25½x106 each.

Special terms if desired. The owner has to go east to attend to business that will woods Hutchinson, of New York, who keep him there indefinitely, so must sell in his president's address, will treat to the highest bidder. Do not fail to of the physician as a pioneer in the opening up of resources by medical investigation and discovery. The question of food products, how they can be transported safely, and the character of the inspection which should be made of them, will receive attention in addresses of other speakers. The subject of quarantine in general and methods of preventing the importation of disease; the dangers in travel, and the hospital organization of the raniroad system are all treated in a series of papers.

in a series of papers.

Among those contributing to these subjects are. Surseon-General Blue, of the United States Public Health Service; Victor G. Heiser, director of health of the Philippine islands; C. E. Hopkins, chief surgeon of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad; Dr. George Deitwig, of the United States. George Deitwig, of the United States Department of Agriculture: W. A. Sawyer, director of the hygienic lab-oratory of the State Board of Health of California; Frederick L. Hoffman. chief statistician of the Prudential In-The entire cigar stock of the BROWN surance Company, and others. A noteworthy feature of the meeting sold by public auction at 1002 Broadway. Oakland, daily until sold, commencing Chancellor David Starr Jordan, of the Saturday, June 26, 10 a. m. All dealers! Lelead Starford university man "The stolen a revolver from H. H. Hart. 50
Alvarado road. He is being held for Oakland, daily until sold, commencing Chancellor David Start Jordan, of the investigation. The arrest was made, Saturday, June 26, 10 a. m. All dealers Leland Stanford university, upon "The

Mystery of San Francisco Morgue Cleared After Many

whose body was found ten days ago in motorcycle skilded on the street car thousand feet in its 103d eruption.

Jefferson Square, San Francisco, identitracks throwing him beneath the wheels. The activity apparently was at the north-fication was only made yesterday when of a passing automobile.

Mrs. J. H. Stedman, who owns a curio

she was wealthy.
IN REALTY BUSINESS.

her friends, did not make a success. It financial matters caused her self inflicted death. She came to California severas years ago, they say, after the death of her second husband. She had no chil-

Mrs. Stone lived for a time in San Francisco, and later came to this city. At one time, it is declared, she possessed a large estate in the Catskill mountains near New York. Relatives from Sacramento will take charge of the body.

to control the matter.

BLAME HOSPITALS.

To Hold Meeting

and continue three days.

The academy, founded forty years

J. HAUFMAN, Auctioneer.

Relation of Medicine to the Peace Movement."

THUGS BURN

Attack, Burglary and Capture Follow in Quick Succession

IAS ANGELES. June 25—Seven seven.

Mexicans chopped their way into the according to the woman the mean mome of Mrs. Louise Martinez, an chorped the shutters out of one of disk desident of the louin parter, the windows of her house. They tied have the plaza early today and applied the to her feet which induced matches to the soies of her feet. She her to reveal the hiding place of told them her money was hidden in attacked her, after which they quarted because the money could not were found. The attack quarrel and reled because the money could not were found. The attack quarrel and te equally divided among seven. The arrests followed in quick succession, dispute gave Mrs. Martinez time to but one of the two missing men are summon the police and four officers, away with the money.

Motorcycle Skids; Killed by Car

SAN JOSE, June 25 - William Kruse, land, where the woman formerly lived, an employe of the Pacific Manufacturing emitted today an increasingly heavy colsolicide of Mrs. Florence Du Bois Stone, city was killed this morning when his

New Activity at Lassen Volcano

eral thousand feet in its 103d eruption.

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SOCIAL & DEPSONAL AMEDA
HAPPENINGS of DAY
MILE ISLAND CITY

BASCULE BRIDGE MASS MEETING ENDORSES PROPOSED COMMITTEE

ALAMEDA, June 25.—A motion providing that a committee of fifteen be appointed by the mayor to investigate the baseule bridge project was carried at the meeting held last evening in the council chambers at the city hall. Those present were representatives of the different improvement organizations and men in the business to be most affected by the erection of the baseule bridge.

Mayor Frank H. Harriett opened the meeting with a few words regarding the meeting with a beautie bridge. He said that one of the greatest draw acks to Alameda is the antiquated bridges in use at the present time. "Of course in this, as well as in every other proper there are many difficulties to overcome. The attitude of the railroad companies must be considered, the location of the bridge must be decided on; the money side of the question must be considered.

Mayor Bartlett then called upon different authorities to give their opinions as to what move should be taken to help the project.

J. W. Christy of the United Engineer-

nedern agriculture, economic factors in he rise of the west, and the growth of edustrial Germany.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD. BERKELET, June 25. — Services for Mrs. Rosie A. Thomson were conducted this morning from the late home at 2617 Shattuck avenue and at St. Augustine's schurch. Mrs. Thomson passed away Tuesday after an liness of five months. She was born in San Francisco 42 years ago and had lived in Berkeley for the

Painless Parker MAKES OOD

12TH AND BROADWAY

SAFETY FIRST, PINGER'S FORMULA TO PRESERVE HIS STRICT NEUTRALITY

BERKFLEY, June 25,-There is

"Three weeks ago, at Cambridge, Klein was married to Miss Dorothy Bates, of Hingham, Mass. Their six weeks state in the first of a wedding journey which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading fourney which is to continue with a fire months rour of all the leading for months of south Lating the months are supported by the course have for the first of the leading for the first of the leading for the first of the leading fourney which is continued to specify the first of the leading for the first of the first of the leading for the first of the first of the leading for the first of the first of the first of the first of the leading for the first of the f

BEAUTY MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

A beautiful woman always has good ditations have been issued to lodges of sestion. If your digestion is faulty, east bay cities to participate in the reChamberiain's Tablets will do you good.

For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—

Columbia lodge and Encinal lodge will

ing failed to pay personal property taxes on the machines. Croil declares that about one hundred and the motorcycles have been notified to pay their taxes, but that twenty have failed to comply. He will seize the machines and sell them for taxes

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Boys at Clear Lake Report, Robert Paine, Sculptor, to Take Interesting Sessions to Berkeley Parents.

ent bridges could be condemned by federal authorities.

The committee will be appointed by Mayor Frank H. Bartlett within a few mayor, of those whom he appoints to assist in the organization of the bridge movement.

MARVARD ECONOMIST IS

SUMMER SESSION ARRIVAL

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sue was born in San Francisco 42 years Anderson, Hallday and the Missee Isabell ago and had lived in Berkeley for the past nine years.

A member of the Ladier's Auxiliary of Divis and the Companion Foresters, she it is not the Companion Foresters, she is sisters, Mrs. Ann Barton, Mrs. las. Frost, Mrs. Charles Thurston, Mrs. Nis. Charles Thurston, Mrs. William R. Thomson and william R. Thomson and will last sisters, Mrs. Charles Thurston, Mrs. William R. Thomson and State of Deep Hall and the Companion Foresters and on Channing was and Grove etreet and on Channing was between the sume streets. There are to be ten new lights on each street and they are to remain lighted all night.

BEAULTY MORE THAN SKIN DEED

for information concerning the school bonds, which are to be sold by the city council next Tuesday evening, have been received by the city clerk. The requests have come from every section of the country, including Middle West financial centers and New York city.

east bay cities to participate in the reception.

Columbia lodge and Encinal lodge will iginity install filence at a session to be held Wednesday. July 21.

MAY SEIZE MOTORCYCLES.

ALAMEDA, June 25.—City Assessor F. J. Croll is preparing to seize about twenty motorcycles in this city, the owners having failed to pay personal property taxes or the machines. Croll declares that

plonis, San Francisco; L. S. Crass and crife, San Francisco.

Wife and Six Daughters

BERKELEY, June 25—Saturday was BERKELEY, June 25.— With his wife directors day at Camp Barker, in Clear and six daughters for passengers, Robert ake, the camp of the boys' department faine, exposition sculptor and resident of

for Cruise.

BERKELEY, June 25.—Statistary was and an adaptive represent the extra stability of a based being the present time. Of course in this as the present time, we considered. The present time the location of the protection of the prot

Appearance.

SAN LEANDRO. June 25.—Burglars made their fourth attempt this year to break into the home of W. Geisenhofer. former city marshal, last night. On three foreak into the home of W. Geisenhofer, former city marshal, last night. On three previous occasions they were unsuccessful and once exchanged revolver shots with Robert Geisenhofer, one of the sons, when surprised.

As Miss Geisenhofer left the house with two friends by a side door last evening she saw a man crouching in the shrubbery about twenty feet away. The girl hastily withdrew into the house again and notified others of the family. The burgiar had evidently been at work forcing the side door when disturbed by Miss Geisenhofer, the damaged panels showing he had attempted to break in. Marshal Joseph Peralta and a posse scoured the vicinity, but found no trace of the burgiar.

An attempt made by the burgiars to break into the Kiel home on Estudilio arenue last night was reported to the marshal. The men were scared away before they gained entrance.

ARTILLERY WILL HELP

FITCHBURG. June 25.—Arrangements have been made for Battery B. Field Artillery, to participate in the flag-rais-The anti-prohibitionist may prove a patriot in his fight to maintain this of the HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

I of HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

I of ALAMEDA, June 25. — In compilment to Mrs. J. F. Nash, who with the other of members of her family, has removed to Berkeley. Mrs. John L. McVey gave a luncheon and kitchen shower on Tuesday last, at her home on Liberty avenue.

Those who enjoyed the pretty affair ted was born in Nova Scotia 74 years held during the day. Two thousand pounds of beer have been ordered by the committee in charge and will be cooked for the returning to his birthplace in the flag-rals-ling ceremonies which are to be held at the Lockwood school July 4. A salute of forty-eight guns will be fired by the battery when the forty-foot flag is raised to the top of the pole. which has recently been erected on the school grounds. The Lockwood School band will play patriotic airs and a big barbecue will be berkeley. These who enjoyed the pretty affair ted was born in Nova Scotia 74 years held during the day. Two thousand pounds of beef have been ordered by the committee in charge and will be cooked in the true old barbecue style and will be served to the visitors by a bevy of beautiful vounc laddes assisted by a devite.

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WILL SINISM COURSE.

ALAMEDA, June 25—Miss Ioris Hashlett, Miss Mozelle Schouten and Miss and daughter, Lake Tahoe: Pennsee Inc. Miss Mozelle Schouten and Miss and daughter, Lake Tahoe: Pennsee Inc. Miss Mozelle Schouten and Miss and daughter, Lake Tahoe: Pennsee Inc. Mark Williams will finish their course in diamatic work at a dramatic school this evening with the compensement exercises which will be held at Golden Gate Company and Miss and San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barton, Miss Inc. Miss Inc

Nurse Heeds Lure of Footlights []][[f[MAI]] [S

MISS GEORGIAN DESCI, BERKELEY NURSE WHO IS TO QUIT SICK ROOM FOR STAGE.

NOTED JURIST WILL

MAKE JULY 4 ADDRESS WATSONVILLE, June 25.-Hop. J. E.

Richards, judge of the First California

Undoubtedly the parade will be the

consist of three or four divisions. Prac-

the Native Sons, Elks, Woodmen of the

Work is progressing rapidly on the God-

it will be the most beautiful ever seen

LODGE WOMAN'S WORK

MELROSE, June 25 .- Funeral services

will be held tomorrow under the auspices

Mrs. Robbins formerly resided in Fruit-

dess of Liberty float and when completed

LONG ILLNESS ENDS

BERKELEY, June 25. — The call of the footlights has come across the country from New York to Miss Georgian try from New York to Miss Georgian nurse.

The came west, Miss Desci said, and was acquitted.

When I came west, Miss Desci said, and order of this city was toastmistress next month for the eastern metropolis. Toolund no opportunity available for the was formerly her profession.

Miss Desci is known in the east bay cities as an accomplished reader and specified in many dramatic productions, amateur and professional, and it is to re
metropolis. Then, stadually, it is to read and to keep my hand in. Now I have an offer in New York and will go there sometime next month."

NO FIRES, DEPT. DRILLS TO KEEP MEN IN SHAPE SAN LEANDRO, June 25.—Actual fire fighting experience is becoming so rare here that the fire department will hold District Court of Appeals of San Frandrills and will turn out to imaginary cisco, has consented to speak here as conflagrations to keep the men in shape. the orator of the day on July 5.

conflagrations to keep the men in shape. the orator of the day on July 5.

One of these drills was held last evening the Declaration of Independence will reported to the police, about midnight when Fire Chief Bud Eber and his crew be read by Edward R. Martin. Mrs. O. last night, that a man had held them up hurried from home and business in answer to a "false alarms," piled into the RAISE LOCKWOOD FLAG swer to a truck and went for a thirtyselections and she is putting forth every effort to make this feature a success. mile an hour "constitutional" round town. They also practiced the handling of the fire fighting apparatus.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES United States Coast and Geodetic Sorref-Table shows times and heights of high and low stater in the Oakland estmary—Standard time. lin a local pageant June 25 to June 30.

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The Los Angeles and San Diego, where she expects to remain for some time, viewing the southland, and San Diego, exertified had not seen her sister for Eyeara, and many pleasant satherings were arranged during her stay here. STUDENTS TO DANCE. HERKELET, June 25.— The first shummer session and Mrs. Rieber will racelyre is estudenta. Sindents from all over the ided States will give their college. WILL FINISM COURSE MARE ISLAND, June 25.—Job orders Thromas June 25.—Job orders and Thursday and San Diego, where she issued at Mare Island Thursday for the expects to remain for some time, viewing the southland, and San Diego, where she island the southland is seen her sister for the construction of the six pontions. Harbor, in mising the ill-fated submaring were arranged during her stay here. STUDENTS TO DANCE. HERKELET, June 25.—The first shummaring two of the "air tanks" will cost the pontions is 311 cm. while the remaining two of the "air tanks" will cost the pontions will also be constructed by the hull devartment members of the used in the salvage operations and F. A. Fithur President—Saptile June 2 have present and Mrs. Rieber will receive the weeks to the used in the salvage operations and F. A. Fithur President—Fortiand the place of the used in the salvage operations and F. A. Fithur President—Saptile June 2 have present the pontions. WILL FINISM COURSE Miss V.

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After Decade Writer Comes to Claim Dainty Lass of

Alameda.

ALAMEDA, June 25. — Cupid is an impetuous teliow at times, as evidenced in the whiriwind courtship of Miss Sadie L. Older of this city, who admits 23 years, by Lowell Reese, poet, writer and rancher, and 48 years of age. The coupl-

years, by Lowell Reese, poet, writer and rancher, and 48 years of age. The coupiplighted their troth yesterday at a simple service at the First Methodist church in Oakland, Rev. George W. White officialting. Helatives only were in attendance and there were no attendants.

"Yes, the marriage was rather sudden," declared the sister of the bride at her home, N°9 Walnus street.

Ten years ago, when Miss Older was 12 years of age, she met Reese at Towie, Placer county. He was much attracted at the time by the dainty, vivacious Alamedan, who is considered one of the most beautiful young women in the isle city. After a decade, Reese came to Oakland and met Miss Older again. This was but a very short time ago. And there followed a rapid courtship which culminated yesterday in the wedding.

Mrs. Reese is a graduate of the Alameda high school and was to have received her diploma at the University of California next December. At the university she has gained an enviable record and was one of the attractive participants in the recent Partheneta. The bride is the daughter of Herbert Older, a prominent resident of Alameda.

Reese's relatives reside in Trinity county, where they have large landed interests. He has been a writer for many years. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Leo Anderson of Oakland.

The honeymoun will be spent in Trinity county.

BULL MISSES LONSKI'S HEAD; HE GETS WARRANT

Alameda June 25.— Mrs. Mothe Martin of 1157 Fark avenue, literally "threw the buill," according to the claim bor. While Lonski was in his home last bor. While Lonski was in his home last night an object came hurtling through his window. Lonski was surprised. He immediately notified the police.

Detective George Brown went to the Lonski domicile and there found on the floor an ash tray made in the form of a buill. A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Martin, charging her with disjurbing the peace. Mrs. Martin was arrested several months ago on a similar charge, filed by Lonski, and was acquitted.

EUREKA, June 25.-Two young Scan-Morse has charge of a large number of with a gun at the corner of Fifth and D vocalists who will render a number of fellow seemed to be under the influence of liquor, they said, and, securing nothlargest ever held in this city and it will ran up Fifth street.

consist of three or lour divisions.

A few minutes must two fractions order in the city man and Gatliff, while in the alley at the rear of the Humboldt Times office, sented to enter floats in the parade are noticed a man running up the alley and World, Red Men, Native Daughters, Knights of Pythias, Foresters and Eagles.

Work is progressing rapidly on the God-barrel of a pistol held in his hand. Bowman and Gatliff grappled with the fellow sau in a scuttle the stranger lost his hat Breaking away from his would-be captors, he grabbed Gatliff's hat and made his escape with it, leaving his hat and his gun in the hands of the

From the near-victims of the hold-up man and from the boys the police obtained a good description of the fellow. for Mrs. Helen Robbins, who died in a bottle failed to find him last night or had been in ill health for about two years.

FRESNO FIRTS COST \$8500. FRESNO, June 25.—Two very serious





The version of the Sectional Country Clob was the setting for an informal bridge part. Wednesday afternoof, for which a number of the Fredhont set flavoration to the term. The women work white summer contained and made a pretty group. Among those at the bridge house were Mark Research Lower, Mrs. Remain, Morkan Mrs. membeth Lowden, Mrs. Remain, Mrs. G. C. Brayton, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. G. C. Morgan Jr., Mrs. George Wilhelm and others

. . . TEA FOR MRS. RICKARD. Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, who has

seen entertained frequently since her return from London, was guest of honor at a tea given Weunesday afternoon by Mrs. George Crothers, at her home in San Francisco. Assisting to receive were Mrs. Brockway Melcaif of betae ev. Miss. Grace Ricaley, Miss Violet Buckley, Miss. Eleanor Davenport and several others.

REUNION AT COCKROFT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cockroft are looking forward to the return of their daughters from the east, where they have been attending school. Miss Thods Cockroft has student at the Sargent school in New York, and Miss Charlotte Cockroft has been attending Dana Hall, the preparatory school for Wellesley. They will spend that the companion of folly house parties given by their school friends, and will arrive in California the nest of August. Irving Garthwaite Cockroft, who has spent the past year on his rainch in Arizona, will also visit his parents during August, and there will be a happy reunion at the family home in Fairmont avenue. Miss Thoda Cockroft will return to New York in the fall.

D O O
IN YOSEMITE. REUNION AT COCKROFT HOME.

IN YOSEMITE. Mrs. Granville Abbott and her son, Granville Abbott Jr., left several days ago for Yosemite, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, with Miss
Lilla and Miss Phyllis Lovell, will leave
next week for a two weeks' stay in the

> Ø & Ø INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. E. D. Yorker gave an informal bridge party at her home in Harrison street Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Walter Chadbourne Howe of Buencs Ayres. Three tables were arranged for the affair, which was one of a series planned by Mrs. Yorker

TO VISIT SEATTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington will leave on June 29 for Seattle, where the latter will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattice, for several weeks. Mrs. Huntington was Miss Helen Mattice, a belle of Seattle society before her marriage last year. Mr. Huntington will be away only a fortnight.

VISITING MRS. ENGS.

Mrs. Wickham Havens is spending a fortught with her easter, Mrs. Edward Engs, at the latter's summer home in Boulder Creek. Mrs. Engs is regaining her strength after a serious illness of last

> * * * WALDRONS RETURN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron are again at their home in Piedmont, after a trip to Southern California and a sojourn in San Francisco. Miss Margery Waldron, who is attending a finishing school in New York, will arrive on July 4 to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents. Miss Waldron is a very pretty girl, and one of the belies of the younger set in Fiedmont, where her friends will entertain for her.

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Francis Van Horn of Oakiand, to Claude Arnold of Seattle was a pretty home ecremony last the St. Francis, but will visit Mr. and Mrs. Raylevening, at which the father of the bride was the officiating clergyman. The Van Horn residence was decorated with roses and coryogais were used. The bride work and coryogais were used. The bride work account of with sain veiled with lace, and a tulle veil caught with orange biossoms. The bridal boquet was of illies of the valley. Her sister. Miss Faith

The Kind Van Mrs. Francis Van and Mrs. Fackling are at their apartiments at the St. Francis, but will visit Mr. and Mrs. Rayler and Mrs. Rayler and Mrs. Rayler and Mrs. Rayler and Miss. Sobre Vista, where they have a summer cottage, several days ago, to remain the greater part of the season.

The Wilson have postponed the reception they were to have given on Monday afternoon at the Wilson home in Berkeley. It was planned in honor of Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard and Miss Daisy Polk, who is at present in the greater part of the season.

Miss OLDER MARRIED.

A wedding of interest to many friends of the couple was that of Miss Sadie will take place soon after her return. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who accompanied Miss Polk to America, will come to California with her.



MISS MURIEL ZABN, WHO WILL SPEND THE MONTH OF JULY AT DEL MONTE.—Webster photo.

Van Horn, as maid of honor, was in light green taffeta with white net and carried a shower of pink roses. Two dainty flower girls in white were Miss Amy and Miss Theodora Van Horn. Master Richard Van Horn was ring bearer. The best man was Frank Van Horn. Mrs. Van Horn, mother of the bride, wore a costume of white voile bride, wore a costume of white voile with touches of wistaria. About fifty guests were present at the ceremony and wedding supper. The young couple are to make their home in Seattle, after a short, honeymoon in California. The bride is an unmber of years ago and attractive girl who has made many who has made many in California a number of years ago and attractive girl who has made many which has made many lives in Trinity county, where he will take their served unto fire; and character by a flood, that this med off the track the Twomeys directed the present world is reserved unto fire; and that the third world will be the final that the third world will be the fin

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HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of the child has to rely on

that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's waschfulness. Gennine Casteria always bears the signature of Seafff Flitchell

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Miss Robert Hasiett and Miss Gissla Hasiett, the latter of whom is a student at Wellesley, are coming from the east to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Montgomery Hasiett, in Alameda. Both are popular in the younger set of society in the bay cities and will be entertained by former schoolmates at Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont. They will be accompanied by Miss Pauline Dickinson of New York, who will be their guest in Alameda after a visit in Los Angeles. The trip to California will be made through the Panama canal. Miss Roberta Hasiett has been studying at the Noyes School of Expression in Boston. Miss Doris Hasiett, a third daughter of the household, has been taking a dramatic course in San Francisco.

Solution in San School of San San Will BE HONORED COMING FROM THE EAST.

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The engagement of Miss Gertrude O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. William Smith O'Briem, to William Mayo Newhall Jr. is of interest to society on both sides of the heiresses of San Francisco society, who has been a great belle since her debut two years aco. Her flance belongs to the well-known Newhall family that has been prominent in society and finance in Callfornia since early days. He is a brother of Mrs. Athol McBean, Mrs. Arthur Chesebrough and Miss Marion Newhall.

The announcement was made at a dinner given last evening at the O'Brien home at Buchanan street and Pacific avenue. The guests included Miss Lesile Miller, Miss Helen Keener, Miss Marle Louise Black, Miss Rebecca Shreve, Miss Rush (V. S. A., who was killed June 2, 1854, at Gettysburg, Pa; Chandler, for Second Lieutenant Rex Chandler, L. S. A., who was killed April 2, 1813, while making a flight in an aeroplane in line of duty.

0 0 0 RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cornell are being congratulated on the hirth of a daughter

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine double is guaranteed to remove

these homely spots.

and apply a little of it night and of George L. Walker of the Brown morning and you should soon see Walker, Simmons Company, who spend that even the worst freckles have beand gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double planted in Butte county this season, strength othing as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls high and the farmers are now flooding their fields with water.

dicks. Snancler and desperate aspirant when the cry of "Addicks or nobody" for the United States Senate from Dela- resounded at Dover with legislature ware, who recently occupied quarters in hopelessy deadlocked.

a New York jail through inability to proourse hall, has announced that her heart
aches for the old man's troubles and that, of income. she is ready to go to New York to he'p. savage him from the should of financial \$250,000 LOVE SUIT

Following a rumor that "Miraflores" | SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—It took the Claymont, Del., estate of Mra Ad-1 just three minutes for a pury in Judge the target of a providing a naven, hunt's court yesterds) to decide that for J Edward Addicks, "Delawarean" Leon H Fairs bild, former druggist and and Republican," a correspondent ob- floor walker, had not been damaged by tained an interview with the wife of the the alleged friendship that existed be-

has accumulated a modest fortune en-tirely from raising flowers and chickens. The case came to a sudden and draon a vast scale. She was attired in a matic finish when Mrs. Annie C. Flemgingham gown busy with her flock of ing a friend of the Fairchilds, had com-just an even 1800 prize-winning Piymouth pleted her testimony afte in the after-Rocks. When asked if her husband was noon. Counsel for Fair hild asked the With her, Mrs. Addicks replied:

mont for twelve or fifteen years. Why, withdraw from the case. Judge Hunt

deserve this complete desertion. He has childs came to her home last New Year's helped so many and now not one will eve. Mrs. Fleming took her aside, she

Surely he doesn't deserve it. I am ready to do all I can to help him, because my band discover them under compromising heart calls for me to do so" circumstances. The husband was to Among the owners of small farms edged about the millionaire's colony at threaten to kill him if he did not give Claymont the expression was unautmous him \$10,000. that Addicks would find the Ludlow jail

far more comfortable than Claymont should be attempt to return there. From politicians who derived fortune during the unparalleled struggle to reach

REV. McCORD TELLS OF "THREE WORLDS IN ONE"

part: way.
"There are numberless worlds in the

universe, and Jesus Christ created them Mulryan, daughter of James Mulryan, all." Hebrews I:1. Apart from the Bible, olive merchant of 400 Jackson street, this it would be difficult indeed to discuss city. Twomey is a contractor of Burthe topic of this evening; for who ever lingame. Their marriage was a brit-

urn from science to the Bible, from After the wedding breakfast, the new-

state association and by her many pro-

By Associated True. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The war

last Sunday at their home in Sacramento. Mrs. Cornell was Miss Florence Mc-Knight of Fruitvale before her marriage 0 0 0

DINNER LAST EVENING.
Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter gave a dinner last evening at their home in the Tunnel road. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. I ames Foley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradler, Mrs. Robert Burderte, Tr. W. Morre, Meerre Affred Holman and Byron Caples.

BUMPER RICE CROP IS ASSURED IN BUTTE CO.

OROVELE, June 25,-Rice growers in Simply set an ounce of othing— looking forward to a crop this year double strength—from any druggist will break all records, is the states of George L. Walker of the En looking forward to a crop this year that Sunday traveling through that section. that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter. The warm weather of the last few days
ones have vanished entirely. It is is what the rice men have been looking
seldom that more than an ounce is for and the stands are already showing
needed to completely clear the skin
and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

There are about 16,000 acres of rice

WILMINGTON, Del. June 25 -After the Senate by Addicks down to negro and bitter entrangement of more than white voters who demanded and received weive years the write of J. Edward Ad-large some for their votes, there is no large some for their votes, there is no large some or reminder of the days

CRUSHED BY COURT

Gendlocker of legislatures.

Mrs. Addicks, since her husband beWalter P. Shaw, wealth, distillery man
come a stranger at the Claymont estate, of Los Angeles. Fairchtid alled for \$250.

ith her, Mrs. Addicks replied. Judge if he would consider it anethical "No, indeed. He has not been in Clay- for them to abandon their client and I don't even know whether he is in 2011 told them not to do this, but to submit the case to the jury without argument. want to so foll her did so, and the jury in three min-New York now and aid him. No matter utes returned a verdict in favor of Shaw, what he has done, surely he does not Mrs. Fleming testified that the Fair-Mrs. Fleming testified that the Fairextend a helping hand.

"This I suppose is the way of the arranged between herself and her husband, but it is a hard and cruel way.

Surely he deserve deserve it. I was a band whereby she was to entice Shaw into her room and then to have her husplace a revolver to Shaw's head

As Fairchild left the house, she testifled, he placed his finger to his lips and said: "Mum's the word about the Mrs. Fairchild committed suicide in

Los Angeles two months ago.

FLEEING HONEYMOONERS ARE LOST IN SWAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Attempt-The general interest in the lectures and ing to clude pursuing wedding guests, pictures at the Peace Palace, Fourteenth Mr. and Mrs. James J. Twomey, who and Franklin streets, seems to increase were married at Beresford last flight. from night to night The lecture last lost their way in the Belimph' marshes night was "Three Worlds In One," and and spent several hours trying to get the speaker, Pastor J. W. McCord, said their automobile back to the State High-

The bride formerly was Miss Ruth eard of three worlds in one! liant event at the home of the bride's "Here is another case where we must father.

the astronomer to the prophet.

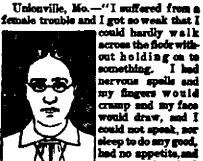
The apostle Peter described the three bile and sped away toward the railroad worlds according to their chronological station. Guests at the wedding started order. He tells us that the first world in pursuit in other machines.

Her refusal to be a candidate for another connected with the mining building at term was received with regrets by her the Exposition in San Francisco; Miss associates on the official corps of the Genevieve Wylls, who is home for the summer from her studies at the State fessional and other friends in this county. University, and Lering Wyllie, a student in the local high school. A mether and sister living in Camp

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could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face

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ADVISORY COUNCIL IN NAVY IS ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, June 25 -Creation of the "Secretary's Advisory Council" in the Navy Department, to include the assistant secretary, the chief of operations, the bureau heads and other naval officers.

was announced last night by Secretary Daniels. At the same time the secretary made known his intention to discontinue the system of sides originated by his lminediate predecessor., Secretary Meyer, the new office of chief of operations. manding the battleship North Dakota, has been designated assistant for material to

the chief of operations. Captain Voiney

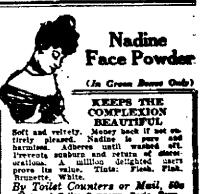
O. Chase, previously had been manted as-

istant for operations Under the present organization at the department the advisory council will be composed of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Benson, chief of op-erations, the following bureau chiefs: Rear Admiral Blue, navigation; Rear-Admiral Strauss, ordnance; Rear-Admiral Griffin, steam engineering; Rear Admiral Taylor, construction and repair; Rest Admiral Stanford, yards and docks; Rear Admiral McGowan, supplies and accounts, and Rear Admiral Braisted, medicine and surgery; Major General George Barnett, commandant of the marine cor and Captain Ridley McLean, judge advocate general of the navy.

R. A. ANDERSON'S WIDOW GIVEN \$150 ALLOWANCE

An order making an allowance of \$150 a month for Carrio Anderson, the widow of the late Robert Anderson, was made in the superior court to hold during the progress of the settlement of the cotate. She was also granted the use of all personal property.

Carrie Anderson and Robert W. Anderson were granted the right to sell certain perishable property belong to the estate.



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PLACE BAN ON DANCING. PITMAN, N. J., June 25.-Dancing is to be tabooed at the Masonic club

rent the clubhouse for dances

Millions Spent in America for Music

ash" contains so much beautiful music Large of Marchester, N. H., Mra Lang, Exgene P. Aute, Tnaw's federal custodian in New Hampshire, and Major Robert P. Johnston, who said he met Tnaw at various of, "If With All Tour Hearts," the Marchester, N. H., Mra Lang, Exgene P. Aute, Tnaw's federal custodian in New Hampshire, and Major Robert P. Johnston, who said he met Tnaw at various social occasions, testined to their entire belief in Thaw's sanity.

Thy Burden Upon the Lord," the start Thy Burden Upon the Lord," the great chorus thanksgiving, "Thanks Be to the majestic soprano solo, "Hear Ye Igrael," the beautiful trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," the great song of comfort, "O Rest in the Lord," and the many thrilling dramatic choruses make this great work unique among choral com-positions. There is not a dull moment throughout the entire work, the absorbing story told in beautiful music holding

throughout the entire work, the absorbing active told in beautiful music bolding the interest of the listener throughout the performance.

A notable performance of "Elijah" is expected when the Alameda County 1915 (Chorus, under the direction of Alexander Stewart gives this notable work at the Caliand Auditorium Wednesday evening, July 7. A chorus of 350 voices will be surported by a symphony orchestra of fifth selected players and four eminent soloists, including Mrs. Grace David Northrup, the California soprano, who has been having such success in New York during the past three years. The great solo part of "Elijah" will be sung great solo part of "Elijah" will be sung by a Welsh singer of Eastern reputa-

tion, Mr. J. Francis Jones. A uniform popular price of admission for the entire auditorium seating ca-pacity will be charged for this event. Tickets are on sale at the music stores and other places.

TWO MEN ARE BADLY **BRUISED BY EAGLE**

w. N. J., June -J.--William and John Simpson, brothers, living nest Parsippany, had a fight with a great bird. which, they say, was an eagle, when hunting muskrats on the Big Plerce Meadows. The bird appeared and hovered over them for a few seconds and then shot down, striking first one and then

Warding off the bird's beak and talons. the young men ran to higher ground. when the eagle turned and flew away. Both brothers were scratched and bruised about the head, face and arms.

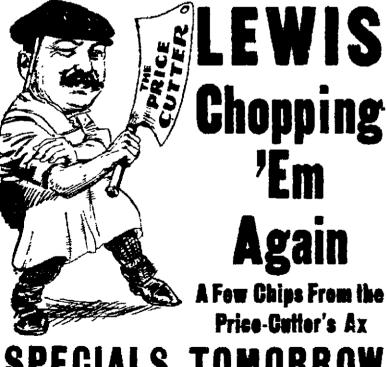
STEAMER THREATENED BY SMOULDERING FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- When the hatches on the steamer City of Pueblo. lying at the foot of Howard street, were opened this morning, a volume of smoke poured out and a fire slarm was immediately turned in.

Fire boats hastened to the scene and the fire department turned out. Water was turned into the hold and after the smoke had abated, it was discovered that a rack of sawdust had been smouldering. Only slight damage was done by the

PASTOR TO HIKE TO FALLS. POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 25.—The Rev. W. H. Lindermuth, a former Methodist pastor of Philadelphia, but Large Fresh Rauch Eggs now pastor of the First Methodist. Church of Pottsville, is preparing to take a trip to Niagara Falis, walking every foot of the way. He will be accompanied by Methodist laymen.

ASKS DAMAGES. Antonio Ravezzo filed suit for \$5000 damages against H. A. Arnold in the Superior Court today for injuries received when the latter's automobile house this summer as the result of ran down his motorcycle at East action taken by the club here last Fourteenth street and Fourteenth week, when it was decided not to avenue, May 6. Ravezzo received injuries about the head and legs.



TOMORROW PORK

Spare Ribs, per lb. 10¢ Legs Suckling Lamb. . 18½¢ Pork Backbones, per lb...5¢ Legs of Pork, per lb. .131/2c Shoulders of pork, lb. 111/2c pound 81/2c Pork Chops, per lb....15¢ Mutton Chops, 2 lbs....25¢ Pork Roast, per lb....121/2¢ Pork Sausage, 2 lbs....25¢

PROVISIONS

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Honey Cured Bacon 221/20
Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 161/20
Fancy Bacon, per lb20c
Sugar Cured Bacon 131/20
Salt Pork, per lb121/4¢ Lard per pound121/4¢
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Legs Yearling Lamb. 141/2¢ Shoulders Yearling Lamb, per

BEEF

Pot Roast, per lb	81/20
Boiling Beef, per lh.	81/20
Corned Beef, per lb	
Hamburger, 2 lbs	

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NEW CATHOLIC LADIES' AID BRANCH STARTED

FRUITVALE June 25. - Branck No. 40 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society was instituted at a meeting of prominent church women in St. Jaristh's parish hall this week. Forty members were initiated by Grand President Mrs. Thomas Carton of San Francisco.

PRESIDENT PROMISES.

By Associated Frank.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass, June 25.—
"Keep us out of war, Mr. President." "I will if I can."

President Wilson was in Springfield for five minutes this morning on his way to Cornish, N. H. He did not speak to the crowd at the station. out-when his car had been taken to the railroad yards a group of railroad men called and he came out and shook hands with them and gave them the assurance quoted.

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Hams and Bacon a specialty.

Imported Swiss Cheese

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the marter of the estate of Angels Forre deceased.

Notice of time act for proving will, etc. No. 20290

Notice of time set for proving with, etc. No. 70790
Notice is hereby given, that a petitlor for the probase of the will of Angelo Torre, deceased, and for the issuance to Carl Grondona of letters testamentary thereon has oeen fied in this Court, and that Monday the 18th day of June. A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sail petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 17, 1915

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
ABE. P. LEACH and CEDRIC W. PETERSEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, First National Bank Eldg., Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Lewis C. Morehouse, commonly known as and called L. C. Morehouse, deceased.

Morehouse, commonly known as and called L. C. Morehouse, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition-for the probate of the will of Lewis C. Morehouse, commonly known as and called L. C. Morehouse, deceased, and for the issuance to Chas. H. Hale and Elsis Smyth of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 c'clock A. M of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: June 14, 1915.

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By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, 1106 Broadway, Oakland. Cal., Attorney for Patitioners.

Semi-Annual Dividend at the Rate of Four (4) Per Cent

Per Annum, Payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915, has been declared by the

Security Bank

Oakiand, Cai, on all Savings Deposits for the half year ending June 30, 1915.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.
Deposits made on or before July 10.
1915, draw interest from July 1, 1915.
CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

PER (4) CENT

Annual Dividend Has Been Declared By the Central Savings Bank of Oakland and Telegraph Ave. Branch Also to All Savings Depositors of the Union Savings Bank

(which is now merged with this bank) for the half year ending June 30, 1915, on all Savings Deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1st, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the pathodnal from July 1, 1815. principal, from July 1, 1915.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1915, bear interest from July 1, 1915.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND. H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants'

Savings Bank of Oakland, California, FRANKLIN at THIRTEENTH STREETS
For the half year ending June 36th,
1915, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915),
have been declared at the following rates

per anum:

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,

3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY
ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK),
Dividends not called for will be added
to the account and will earn the same
rate of interest as the principal from July
1st. 1915 Term deposits made on or before July 10, 1915, will earn interest from
July 1, 1915.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH Combies GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the six months ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

Deposits made on or before July 19th bear interest from the first of that month.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND.
O. D JACOBY. Cashier.

O. D JACOBY, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
BANK OF ITALY.

Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay streets. San Francisco.

For the half year ending June 30, 1915. a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividende not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915. Morey deposited on or before July 10, 1915, will earn interest from July 1, 1915.

L. SCATENA, President.

A. PEDRINI, Cashier

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THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
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(The German Bank)
\$26 California street. San Francisco 526 Californ's street. San Francisco
For the half year ending June 20, 1915,
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of four (4) per cent per annum on all depovits, pavable on and after Thursday.
July 1 1915 Dividends not called for are
added to the deposit account and earn
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GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

ROSE CLARK BAUMANN. My wife, Rose Clark Baumann, having left he bed and cound, I will not be responsible for any bills contraited by

ing left be bed and coard, I will not be responsible for any bills optim led by her on and after this list day of June. 1915. (*gred) ERIC BAI'MANN. Subscribed and sworm to before me this list day of June, 1915. V. D. STUART. (Real)

Notar: Public is and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My commission expires January 7, 1913.

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Roquefort Cheese	
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Blue Hill Cheese	
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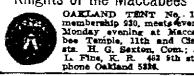
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Golden Rule Encampment No. 14, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at Odd Fellows' hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

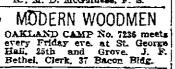
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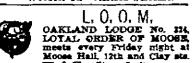
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Memorial services this Sunday
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of R. and S.

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ELSIE WRIGHT, mother of Gladys communicate immediately with M. E. Brusie, 955 Phelan bldg., S. F.; baby iil. EONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Mg. Consultation free. ON the 25th of May, 1913, Mr. Armstrong and a company of men left Oakland for the mines of Mexico; if any of the SOYS-Want to make vacation money? Easy work; liberal pay, hustlers only, Call or write K. S. Co., 4918 Webster st. BUTCHER or delicatessen man; one who is a good meat slicer. New Free Mar-ket, 6th and Washington sts. men have returned will they communicate with the secretary of the Y.M.C.A.?

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BILLES -VONTRACTORS Londer, any agreement bridge from Liverpool gave some strength today to the wheat market here. Opensing prices, which varied from the same as yearded, by trust price, as yesterday's close to be up, tollowed by a moderate setback, but then a fresh raily.

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Steady, Wheat—July, \$1 04%; September, \$1.00%, Care, July, 73% September, The care-duly, 44c; September, Dake

Larted av. 30 Do. September, 40 M. Ribe -July, \$10.35; September, \$10.65. CHICAGO, June 25.—Corp.—No. 2 yellow, 74% 2778, or others, named at ATTA or others, nominal, Rice-Nominal: haries 654710; theotoy, \$3 97, olever, \$8,504;13,23,

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND Ore. June 25.—Wheat—Unset-tled; trading light. Spot bids unchanged to 24c pp. Bluestem, 9624; fortyfold and club, 94c; ed Fife and red Russian, 90c.

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NEW YORK, June 21 — Mercaptile paper, 214, 6324 per cent, Sterling, 60-dar bills, \$4,7350; demand, \$4,775; cables, \$4,7370, Bar silver— \$150; Mexican dollars, \$714c. Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds, beauty ne loans, steady: 60 days, 24,624, per 60 days, 24,624; 6 months, 3. rent: 00 days, 214224; 6 mouths, 3. Call moner, steady; high, 1%; low, 1%; rul-ne rate, 1%; last loan, 1%; closing bid, 1%; offered at 1%.

SILVLE. LONDON, June 25.—Bar silver, 23 1-16d per moner: money 1% per cept.

MASSAGE (Continued)

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F., apt. 3. CABINET and tub baths, massage. Belle Thomas, 1622 Ellis st., nr. Fillmore, S.F. EMMA EARLE-Massage, Swedish move-ment. 1156 Sutter, rm. 3, 1st fl., S. F. Helen Derber, 1369 Geary, S.F., nr. Octavia, formerly 2024 Sutter Tel. W-1849 OT SALT WATER BATHS, \$1. 12.5 McAllister, nr. Fillmore, S. F.

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Miss Mande Capps, massage and scalp treatments, 787 Market, S. F., r. 194 MISS BURKE-Dr. Morefield's sulphur bath: new system, 1722 Fillmore, S. F. MISS ADAMS, 2007 Sutter, S. F. Apt 6; steam, tub bath; vibratory massage. CISS FLORENCE BROWN—Baths, scalp treatment. 876 Ellis st.; apt. 204, S. F. ME THEVENET-Masseuse, manicurist, 111 Ellis st., cor. Powell, S. F. MISS FERGUSON—Elec, cabinet taths. 12 Geary st., offices 207-8, S. F. MISS JONES, baths, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; assistant, 205 Taylor st., apt. 19, S. F. MISS M. BLACK, massage and scalp treatments. R. 33, 1130 Market st., S. F.

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Banks Seek State

SACRAMENTO, June 25 .- Sereral banks have offered to pay three per cent for state money, provided they can get it for a term of one year. This is the highest rate ever offered for state money and is the result of the inauguration of a new plan b) State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson

Heretofore the provision of the law permitting a term deposit has not been used. Richardson is well pleased at the success of his plan to increase the interest rate, and if necessary will call in a number of old two per cent deposits and let the money out

at a higher rate.

There is now nearly two dillion dollars in the state treasily, but the Panama State Exposition Commission will take \$376,000 this week, the Highway Commission will require over \$440,000 within two weeks, and the Harbor Commissioners will require nearly \$290,000.

Richardson is using every ef-fort to keep up the rate of interest on state deposits, and is now getting more interest money for the state, according to tho amount invested, than ever be-fore in the history of the state. Since he took office no deposits have been made for less than two and one-half per cent, and rate on many deposits.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The San Francisco stosck exchange will celebrate the Fourth of July holidays by closing its doors from Wednesday, June 30 to Wednesany, July 1, while the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange will not hold sessions from Monday, July 5, to Friday, July 9. This closing will also affect the other houses dealing in stocks and bonds with the exception of one or two large concerns which deal in New York and hicago securities.

Sales on the San Francisco Stock Ex-

change were exceptionally light this morning, with but 5200 shares of all stocks combined being disposed of at the regular session and with but few more being recorded at the informal gathering. Rescue was the center of some activity at both sessions, 3000 shares of this stock being disposed of at .08 while Jumbo Extension sold at 155 for 100 shares at one session and 155 for 1100 shares at the other. Sales of Jim Butler. Blue Bull, Cash Boy and Pittsburg S. Peak were also in syddence.

Cash Boy and Pittsburg S. Peak were also in evidence.

Jumbo's selling at 1.55 was a slight drop from yesterday's quotation of 1.57% and 1.60. The Comstocks were in little demand and 100 shares of Union at 19 was the only regular sale, with Mexican the only informal sale.

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Funds on Deposit RUBBER DECLINE

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900 Press Steel Car. 48%, 47%, 48 49 Do ptd R8%, 160

288100—Total sales.

Money—High, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; closing bid, 1½ per cent; asked, 1% per cent. LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

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Market Offers Last Chance To Lovers of Current Jelly

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Butter, prime

STOCKTON, June 25.—Ranch eggs advanced I cent yesterday on the local produce market. Firsts sold for 22c, seconds 20c and pullets 19c per dozen. There was a good demand for ranch butter at 17th and 20 cents per pound. Poultry—Hens. 18211c; fryers. 20222c; broilers, 1042 18c per, pound.

PETALUMA June 25.—Extra ranch eggs are still gaintur in price here and yesterday there was another raise of one-balf a cent reported by the dealers. The quoted figure was 25c, ic below the bay city price. The receipts were up to the average again yesterday and there was a good demand. The price of selects held steady at 19c. Light poultry delivery.

SANTA ROSA. June 25.—On receipt of advices showing the morning trausactions of the San Francisco Deiry Produce richange the local dealers paid 23c per dozen for firsts and 19c for second or pailet-grade eggs. Butter advanced ic to 25c per pound. CHICAGO. June 25.—Butter—Unchanged.
Brgs—Lower: receipts. 19,525 cases; at mark,
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164c; firsts. 1646174;c. NEW YORK, June 25.—Butter—Doll and weaker: receipts, 10,009; creamery, extras, 93 score, 234.c; creamery, higher scoring, 254.62 leggs—Easier: receipts, 13,05; unchanged, Cheese—Firm: receipts, 5354, nuclanged.

Trusty "Chicken Joe"

cated at southeast corner of washington and Sixth streets. Oakiand. California, and am in no way responsible for any deuts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Wednesday, June 36, 1915.

Signed: A. J. JACOBY.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 25.—Spot cotton, quiet, FUTURES. (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
Quotations today were as follows:
Option— Open. High. Low. Closs.
January .10.01 10.02 9.97 10.01
March .10.25 10.25 10.22 10.23
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July .9.22 9.27 9.178 9.24
August .9.23 9.43 9.31 9.40
September .9.50 9.54 9.33 9.55
October .9.67 9.70 9.63 9.69
December .9.92 9.95 9.88 9.93
Spots 9.45—13 points down.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET
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 6.84

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GERCANN Live of all as Room to \$2,000;

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

Oakland. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We bershy wish to express our grateful appreciation of the mark kinderses shown us by our friends particularly the employes of the Griffin Skeller Co. during our recent bereardment, the flugs and death of our mother, Mrs. Clarm A. Tothe.

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Chas. E. Ormesdale, 1021 Ellis street.

San Francisco, S1250.

Peter Scanlon. Ukish, Cal., 31250.

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Guy H. Thayer, 1164 Eddy street, San Francisco, S250.

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MERRY COMEDY IDORA OFFERING

'Over the Fence' Pleases Large **Audience Now Housed in** Theater.

Starting tonight the clever musical comedy company which, for the past week has been performing in the canopied amphitheester at Isora Park, will give its show in the main theater building. Owing to the unusually cool summer, the literal management has decided that the big and comfortable theater will prove more popular with its many patrons than the outdoor amphitheater.

The Idora artists presented their second offering for the first time last night and scored even a greater hit than during the opening week. "Over the Fence," called a farce comedy with music, gives the Idora people excellent opportunities of which they took full advantage last night.

Carrick Major as a henpecked husband afforded much amusement in the princi-pal role. As his better "three-quarters" who rules them with an iron hand, Lilyan Mason was excellent. Josephine Saunders, the prima donna, had a small part but scored with her beautiful voice. Teddy lichamara, the comectan, was as tunny as ever in the role of a colored butler. Clarence Lydston, with his excellent voice, has already won a following at idora, while pretty ida Van Tine, the soubrette, mang and danced charmingly.

James Donnelly, Fred Heinz and the other principals help to make the company an evenly balanced one

The chorus, always a feature with Idora productions, is much in evidence. The show is beautifully staged with new scenery, clean costumes and has a fresher look than many a two-dollar production that finds its way to Oakland.

Takes Out the Itch and Sting. Santiseptic is first aid for mosquite, fica and ather insert bites. Gives instant relief and com-fort: Esep supply on band, 50c. All druggists.

HUNCRED MILLION IN TOURIST MONEY FOR AMERICA, IS EST. MATE

by Assertable Press.
WASHINGTON, June 25.
Money heretofore expended by American tourists to Europe, es-timated by Secretary Lane at \$100,000,000 or more annually, is this year being spent in the United States, according to a

statement based by him today.
Secretary Lane's statement
was based upon reports received at the interior department, showed public interest in the national parks of the West, as indicated by the big increase in the number of visitors this year over pre-Mous Jears.

"The department," said Secre-tary Lane, "is gratified with the public interest in the develop-ment of the great national parks. The number of visitors has been steadily increasing, but this sum-mer's travel will be far ahead of other seasons. As the magnitude, beauty and healthfulness of the parks are better understood, it may be expected that the yearly travel to them will rapidly increase. Thus the damage caused by the war is being neutralized by inducing Americans to spend their vacation money at home. The whole country is the wilcon The whole country is the gainer by this interminating of the peopic of the East and West,"

OBJECTS TO COMPANY HIS WIFE HAS KEPT

Upton James Maher of Berkeley filed suit for divorce against Mary Maher in the Superior Court today, alleging that she has been cruel to the naval militia of California, to him in that she often left home in take place from July 3 to July 18. ill and that she kept company with women to whom he objected. He asks the custody of the children.
John W. Aspinall has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce

company with strange men, neglected The United States cruiser Marble-their three children while they were head and the torpedo boat destroyers

from Bessie Aspinall, on testimony of cruelty.

FIND MISSING BOY

Body Shoots Out From Twofoot Drain Pipe of Cattall Reservoir.

WEAVERVILLE, June 25. - Thomas

ervoir was drained and the body of the L's Angeles on Monday. little fellow abot out from the two-foot Judge Lang of Reedley, when appealed drain nine.

didn't go in swimming with the other state law.

to their homes in town. Tom failed to married in Los Angeles. Brothers of the come home. His parents thought he had man had officers trail them to Colton, stopped to play with other boys on the where the trail was lost.

Toad. When darkness came, the parents Barson and the young woman arrived road. When darkness came, the parents became alarmed. They hunted around in Los Angeles yesterday too late to town, never thinking of the reservoir unbut late, when some one recalled seeing a cap floating on the water. Then the man and wife.

back to the reservoir alone and in walk- which the Los Angeles authorities may ing along the bank, slipped into the prevent

PIAN ANNUAL PRACTICE. SACRAMENTO, June 25.—Acting Adjutant-General Thomas has issued orders for the annual sea practice of Lawrence, Hopkins, Farragut and Whipple are to be used for the summer practice, which will stimulate conditions as closely as possible. Cruises will be made to the Santa Catalina Islands, off Los Angeles, and to San Diego.

Elderly Vineyard Owner of Reedley Elopes With His Young Niece.

REEDLET. June 25.-Efforts to obtain Davis, I-year-old sen of Gnifith Davis, a server-old remoher who cloped to was drowned in Cattall reservoir at the Los Angeles with his 21-year-old niece, The fact was not known until the res- ried the young woman snen arrested in

Thomas Davis, his brother, John, and several other boys went to the reservoir at 4 o'clock. Tom, afraid of the water, mees would have been a violation of that

It is charged that Barson and the girl TOWN IS SEARCHED. Agnes Paul, who live near Reedley, elop-the swim being over, the boys returned ed Sunday with the intention of getting

It is presumed the little fellow went filed here unless the couple get married,

ALAMEDA COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Delinquent Tax List for the year 1914 for the county of Alameda appears in The Oakland Weekly Tribune (not Cally), under date of June 5, 12, 19 and 26. Also delinquent Tax List for the Town of Emeryville for the fiscal year 1914-1915, and the town of Piedmont.

All persons interested may secure extra copes of the Tax Lists in question at the publication office of The Oakland Tribune, 8th and Franklin sts. Oakland, or copies will be forwarded promptly by mail on receipt of the regular price—5 cents a copy. Remittances may be made price in postage stamps, if more convenient.—1

Hill Endows Chair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 15.—Found-ment, ing of the James J. Hill professorship of To-

transportation in the Harvard graduate included railroad presidents, banks school of pusiness administration with an and other friends and admirers of the of Transportation endowment of \$125 000 was announced by former president on the new chair railroad who have named the new chair though the state of the second trailroad who have named the new chair though the second trailroad who have named the new chair though the second trailroad who have named the new chair though the second trailroad who have named the new chair though the second trailroad who have named the new chair that the second trailroad who have named the new chair trailroad trailroad who have named the new chair trailroad who have named the new chair trailroad trailr endowment of \$125 to was announced by former president of the Great Northern



8-inch glass berry bowls Saturday

A beautiful polished glass dish; very heavy; looks like cut glass; measures eight inches across top; three inches deep; popular size for table use; handy for berries, fruits, etc. On sale Saturday only in Basement; limited number to a customer. 500 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery

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Our special three-room outfit for June brides is a big value. It includes a rug, linoleum, matting, lace curtains; also bedding, a set of dishes and cooking utensile. All complete and cooking utensile.

sils. All complete and the furniture is good. Terms—\$10 down, \$2 week.

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All \$7 Hats. \$5.95

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